

MARINE KILLED IN NICARAGUAN WAR

ALIENS CAN'T SET UP TRUST ON U. S. SOIL

Declare French Potash Trust Not Immune to Anti-monopoly Laws

CAN PROSECUTE Important Case Because It Involves Economic Theory of America-Europe

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1927, by Post Pub. Co. Washington—Can a foreign government violate the anti-trust laws of the United States? Is a foreign government immune from prosecution if it sets up a trading corporation to operate on American territory?

The department of justice has answered both these questions in the negative, replying to the petition of the French Potash monopoly which seeks to establish a sales agency in the United States. Colonel William Donovan, assistant district attorney general, who has charge of the case, regards it as one of the most significant of the reconstruction period since it involves a conflict of economic theory between continental Europe and America. The French corporation is an outgrowth of the reparations settlement being operated by the French government to obtain currency which is charged against Germany's account. The desire to establish a sales agency is in line with the efforts of the French potash manufacturers to decrease their deficiencies and of course their revenue. Five of the seven directors of the corporation are officers of the French government. The department of justice has asked for an injunction to restrain the French corporation as well as their German affiliates from conducting a price fixing process which is held to be in conflict with the German anti-trust law.

SUPREME COURT DECIDES

The issues were settled in the recent decision by the Supreme Court of the United States in connection with the sial monopoly, which was fostered by the Yucatan government in Mexico. It was held then that the fundamental object was to control the importation and sale of sial and that the Mexicans by their concerted action in Mexican territory had brought about forbidden results within the United States. The department of justice therefore says: "The applicants in this case ask that the court to admit and enforce the proposition that agencies of one government may project into the territorial domain of another government commercial activities predicated on an economic policy not only antagonistic to the policy of the sovereign of the place, but specifically prohibited by its criminal laws. In this connection we can not accept the implication that the anti-trust laws of the United States merely because they are contrary to the policy of foreign countries, are entitled to less respect from this court than specific prohibitions of the anti-trust laws must be enforced within our own territory to the same extent as any of our other laws whether or not these may be in accord with the policy of other nations as for example, our prohibition law, our anti-Narcotic law, or our laws forbidding the transportation of lottery tickets through our mails."

MUST ABIDE BY LAW

"The applicants in this case stand upon no better ground than any other corporations or individuals charged with violation of the anti-trust laws. Like other individuals within our territory, they must conform to our laws. This is a view which has long been held by that branch of the executive department charged with the conduct of our foreign relations."

In support of this contention, Col. Donovan cites a number of cases in which even consuls can be proceeded against for violating the basic law and that certainly the agent of a trading corporation in which the French government happens to hold stock cannot be more privileged than consuls.

The French monopoly, acting through Gilbert H. Montague and other consuls, has contended that there are plenty of decisions as between foreign governments which plainly show that the insistence on private rights is not a wise procedure when questions of international comity are involved and that the whole thing should be negotiated in the realm of diplomacy instead of being litigated in the federal courts of the United States.

MILWAUKEE MEN INJURED IN MOTORCYCLE ACCIDENT

Oshkosh—(P)—Carl Thelmer, Milwaukee, was seriously injured and Hartwell Weidemann, Milwaukee, suffered cuts and bruises, when a motorcycle, driven by Weidemann, skidded and threw both men to the concrete pavement on Highway 41 south of Oshkosh, Saturday evening. Thelmer sustained a fractured collar bone, a broken shoulder blade and a slight fracture of the skull. It is thought he will recover.

BRITAIN AND JAPAN AGREE ON SHIP LIMIT

Official Bulletin Indicates Naval Parley May Terminate Successfully

Geneve—(P)—An official communiqué which indicated that the tripartite naval conference has taken a favorable turn was issued Monday at the end of a meeting of the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Japan.

The communiqué read: "Following discussions in the plenary meeting last Thursday and acting on the suggestion there made that one of the chief difficulties was to reconcile the views of the British and Japanese delegations, conversations have been proceeding between the three powers with respect to auxiliary surface craft with the purpose of bridging those differences."

"The progress has been sufficiently encouraging to warrant further examination of the matter in detail."

The British delegates agreed tentatively to take \$50,000 tons roughly as a basis for discussion of a surface craft total for Great Britain and the United States.

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CARRIES MANY "IFS"

This total tonnage figure, comprising cruisers and destroyers, carries with it a number of "ifs" and "buts," notably concerning the use of so-called obsolete ships for patrolling and convoy purposes, and restrictions upon the number of eight-inch guns which can be mounted on cruisers. It has been learned that it would allow Japan practical parity with the other two parties in submarines.

Viscount Ishii, in behalf of the Japanese, notified Hugh S. Gibson, chief American delegate, of the provisional agreement reached with Great Britain. The 500,000 ton figure would give Great Britain and the United States about 300,000 tons in cruisers. One of the conditions of the plan is a clause entitling the three powers to maintain obsolete warships apart from the total tonnage. On the basis of 25 per cent, these vessels would bring the total of cruisers and destroyers so far as the United States and Great Britain are concerned to 625,000 tons.

CHINESE GENERAL DROPS ATTEMPT FOR SHANTUNG

Peking—(P)—Advices received here indicate that General Chiang Kai-shek, commander-in-chief of the Nationalist government, has abandoned his attempt to conquer the province of Shantung.

An armistice on the Shantung front which is one of the main lines between the southerners and their objectives, Tientsin and Peking, is stated to be operative.

The northerners interpret this latest development as being based partly on the desire of the Nationalists to pierce the Shantungese defenses in operations which cost them thousands of casualties.

It is expected that evacuation of the province will be completed within two or three days.

EXPECT RECORD CROWD AT CONCERT BY BAND

One of the largest crowds of the summer is expected to hear the concert by the 12th field artillery band in the city park Tuesday evening. Several thousand people have been arranged and two of the features of the concert will be the overture, "Sommernacht" and a selection from "Il Trovatore." Miss Isabel Wilcox will be the soloist.

Sick Forget Troubles As Flowers Pour Into Wards

Faces of hospital and sanatorium nurses and patients were wreathed with smiles Saturday noon when Appleton Flower Club delivered their weekly loads of blossoms collected from the homes of generous contributors to the large number of flowers delivered to the patients. Approximately 150 bouquets, and all of them wonderfully beautiful, were taken to the hospital and the sanatorium. There were a large number of new givers in the list of homes called upon by the Flower Club Saturday, indicating an increasing interest in the work of carrying happiness to the sick and disabled.

Several of the patients in the hospital, their eyes filled with tears, were unable to find words to express their appreciation of the happiness which the gifts of flowers brought to them. If those who gave the flowers could have been at the hospital and sanatorium to see how happy their gifts made the recipients they would feel many times repaid for the sacrifices they made.

Next Saturday there will be more

MILWAUKEE ROLLER SKATERS MAKE 85 MILES IN 7.3 HOURS

Milwaukee—(P)—Establishing records, especially on roller skates is not all fun, according to William McEvoy, and Harold Wellman, who claim to have set a new record for 85 miles Saturday, when they skated to Chicago in 7 hours and 20 minutes.

Sore feet, lame muscles and tired backs were their reward, McEvoy said. One mishap marred the trip. Just as they reached the Chicago city limits Wellman, man lost the ball bearings on one of his wheels.

When the skaters reached their goal the fiber wheels were worn down to the steel hub.

For refreshment, the skaters sucked lemons, McEvoy said. Almon Schleiden, trailed them to check their time. The skaters took high-lime and McEvoy will try to run to Green Bay within a week or two, McEvoy said.

11 BADGERS DIE IN WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

Eight Drown in Lakes and Rivers and Three Are Killed in Auto Crash

(By The Associated Press)

Week end accidents on Wisconsin highways and lakes and streams added at least 11 fatalities to the long death list that has resulted from summer activities in the Badger state.

Three members of one Manitowoc family were killed when their car was struck by an interurban car near Port Washington Sunday, and eight persons drowned Saturday or Sunday, two women perishing in the waters of Lake Wisconsin at Chippewa Falls, when they chose death rather than capture and return to the Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training school from which they had escaped. They were Clara Griswold, 23, and Isoline Hartman, 17.

Other drownings were: Joseph Johnson, 50, Rockford, slipped into the Milwaukee river Sunday night. His body was recovered two hours later.

Irene Ida Kunz, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kunz, Milwaukee, drowned in Big Cedar lake, near West Bend Saturday. She slipped away from her parents unnoticed.

Salmer Hermanson, 16, Hampden, Dane co., drowned Sunday while swimming in a gravel pit. He was seized with cramps.

George Obin, Jr., 17, drowned while swimming above the government dam in the Wisconsin river near Prairie du Chien Sunday.

Earle E. Connelley, 29, Green Bay, drowned in Green Bay Saturday while swimming at a beach near his summer home.

Francis Jacobs, 5, Racine, was drowned in Root river above the Horlick dam Sunday night when it is believed, he became frightened by the wind and rain storm while running along the bank. The body was recovered within an hour.

ACCIDENT VICTIM IS RECOVERING IN HOSPITAL

E. A. Peters of St. Louis, who suffered several fractures when a car in which he was riding collided with a car driven by Clarence Johnson, De Pere, Thursday evening at McCarty's crossing north of Kaukauna, is recovering at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mr. Peters fractured his right arm, his nose and the lower jaw. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and three children were taken to a De Pere hospital.

FIVE NONSTOP FLIGHT HEROES ARRIVE HOME

Huge Crowds Greet Byrd, Acosta, Balchen, Noville and Chamberlin

New York—(P)—To the acclaim of their countrymen, five men stepped back Monday on American soil, the soil they last saw dropping away from under them as they took to the skies on nonstop flights to Europe.

Crowds at the Battery broke into tumultuous cheers of welcome as the city tug Macom, nosed into Pier A with the fliers at noon.

The Macom came from quarantine where it had taken Commander Richard E. Byrd and his three-man crew of the monoplane, America, and Clarence Chamberlin, pilot of the monoplane, Columbia, from the liner Leviathan on which they returned from Europe.

As the Macom steamed up the bay, harbor craft whistled a shrill greeting. Fire boats sprayed fountains of sea water into the air, the guns of Governor's island boomed a salute and airplanes hovered overhead.

Among the persons who made the trip down the bay to welcome the fliers home was Charles A. Lindbergh, who perched these five over the Atlantic air route. Others on the Macom were the mother of Commander Byrd, and the wives of Bert Acosta and George Noville, pilot and engineer of the America. No relatives met Bert Balchen, the American's relief man, as he is unmarried and his mother and sisters live in Norway. Commander Byrd's wife was at the Battery to greet him as he stepped from the Macom. Chamberlin's wife was with him on the Leviathan.

BROADCAST ACCOUNT

As the Macom warped into the dock.

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GLENN FRANK TALKS TO BADGER EDITORS

Suggests Annual Institute of State Leaders to Discuss "Public Ills"

Madison—(P)—An annual institute attended by state leaders for the purpose of correcting "four ills which afflict American public life" was suggested Monday by Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, in speaking before Wisconsin editors.

Dr. Frank, who outlined the possibilities of such an institute, was the principal speaker at a joint conference at the state university, concluding a motor tour of southwestern Wisconsin sponsored by the Wisconsin Press association. The party arrived here from Monroe.

In asking for an institute which would serve to "harness the leadership of the state to productive and practical ends," Dr. Frank traced the workings of such an organization in Williamstown, Mass.

The institute, Dr. Frank said, would correct the tendency to improvise in the creation of political, economic, social and educational programs; the habit of over simplifying complex problems and resorting to "quick" social and political theories; the habit of surrendering to lone wolf leadership; and the habit of conducting our affairs on the basis of defense and attack rather than research and study.

He visualized knowledge rotting in libraries, great libraries full of information, the result of research, awarding only the golden key of leadership to bring it out in the open where it would be of use to humanity."

Dr. Frank's address, together with other speeches by members of the University of Wisconsin faculty and press representatives, concluded the conference on the state's resources.

Rich Richard Says:

SPARE the spurs and hold the reins more tightly. And hold up some of the profit offers that go galloping through the A-B-C Classified Columns.

Read them Today!

Turn to page 15 col. 2

Sacco, Vanzetti Refuse Food To Prove Innocence

Boston—(P)—Evidence that Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were hunger striking in morning was seen at state prison Monday morning when Vanzetti refused anything except coffee at breakfast while Sacco declined all food. The condemned men stated they last Saturday when Vanzetti declared he would rather starve to death than "be killed on false evidence."

The allegations of members of their defense committee that the "strike" was in protest against the secrecy with which Governor Alvan T. Fuller is conducting his review of the celebrated case, Warden William Hendry, of the Charleston State prison, retorted that there was "not a particle of truth."

The men have been sentenced to be executed for the murder in 1920 of a South Braintree paymaster and his guard.

The defense committee declared that Vanzetti had asserted that he "preferred to take his own life by starvation rather than be killed on false evidence introduced by Governor Fuller's office behind closed doors."

The committee declared William A. Thompson, his counsel, spent three hours Saturday trying to dissuade him from his course.

3 MANITOWOC PEOPLE KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Automobile Stalls on Tracks and Is Crushed by Interurban

Port Washington—(P)—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brose and their daughter, Martha, 19, all of Manitowoc, were killed Sunday when their automobile was struck by a Milwaukee Northern interurban near Port Washington, after the motorcar was stalled on the tracks by Miss Brose who was driving.

The triple tragedy occurred on Highway 17, three miles south of Port Washington. Seeing the approaching interurban Miss Brose halted the motor car at the crossing. When the interurban was near the crossing the automobile hurtled onto the tracks and stalled.

Motorman Ben Schuetzmann, of the interurban, applied the emergency brakes but too late to avert a collision. The motor car was carried 125 feet down the tracks. The bodies of Miss Brose, her father, Fred Brose, 65, and mother, Mrs. Martha Brose, 65, were taken from the wreckage.

Schuetzmann was overcome by the accident and was taken to his home in Milwaukee.

Coroner George B. Horn of Ozauc-keo planned to hold an inquest.

DRUNKEN TOURIST ORDERED OFF ROAD

Black River Falls Man Enters Guilty Plea by Proxy in Court Here

Harold Horner, Randolph hotel, Milwaukee, whose permanent address is said to be River Falls, Monday morning was fined \$50 and costs and ordered not to drive an automobile during the next six months by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court.

Horner did not appear in court, his plea of guilty being entered by F. J. Rooney, his attorney.

Horner was arrested June 18 by Carl Radtke, police chauffeur, for driving on W. College avenue while he was in an intoxicated condition. His hearing was set for July 11, but was adjourned until Monday morning by County Judge Fred V. Heinemann, acting for Judge Berg during the latter's vacation, when Horner failed to appear.

E. Bayegon of Kaukauna, pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving Monday forenoon before Judge Berg and paid the usual fine of \$10 and costs of \$3.40. He was arrested at 9 o'clock Sunday evening by F. F. Arndt, city motorcycle officer, on W. Prospect st.

EXPECT SEVERAL HUNDRED AT ANNUAL LABOR MEETING

Wausau—(P)—Delegates to the thirty-first annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Labor started to pour into the city Monday and before Tuesday night it is expected that several hundred will have been registered. As a preliminary session to the convention, which starts Tuesday for four days, the state executive committee of the carpenter's council held meetings in the convention hall Monday. Among those attending the conference are President F. E. Gastrow, Madison, and Secretary Roy E. Shaw, Kenosha.

JUDGE OFFICIALLY KILLS FORD-SAPIRO LIBEL SUIT

Detroit—(P)—The legal phases of the Ford-Sapiro libel suit came to a formal end Monday when Judge Charles C. Simons, in federal district court, signed an order of discontinuance.

The stipulation of discontinuance was signed Saturday by counsel for Sapiro, plaintiff, and Henry Ford, defendant, was presented to the court by counsel for Sapiro. The court immediately signed the order.

William H. Gallacher, chief of Sapiro's legal staff, said Monday that both sides had decided not to reveal any details of a cash payment involved in the settlement, but that the sum was "modest" and "costs and expenses."

OFFER HUGE REWARD FOR LOST CHINESE OFFICIAL

London—(P)—The whereabouts of Michael Borodin, adviser to the Han-Kow Nationalist government, command a mystery, says a Shanghai dispatch to Reuters, which adds there is great anxiety to track him in view of the reward of 12,500 pounds sterling offered by the Nanking government for his apprehension.

VIENNA QUIET AFTER 40 DIE DURING RIOTS

Chancellor Confers With Socialist Leaders to Settle Difficulties

Vienna—(P)—Order has been restored throughout all Vienna. Early Monday Chancellor Seipel was conferring with the socialist representatives, Burzomaster Seitz and Herr Bauer, with the object of insuring a peaceful session of parliament, settle the differences and arrange a re-organization of the public service.

The latest estimate of the casualties by Chancellor Seipel placed them at 40, "at least," dead with about 300 wounded. Those arrested number 232.

It seemed certain that priceless documents were destroyed with the burning of the palace of justice Saturday. Their loss may result in a flood of litigation for many years.

A proclamation issued by Chancellor Seipel states that all records in the palace of justice, including deeds and library archives were destroyed in the fire.

AUSTRIA SUFFERS

The chancellor after declaring that Austria had suffered a severe loss in tourist trade and loss of prestige in the eyes of the world, says that "occurrences of this kind not only hinder the economic reconstruction of Austria, but also the progress of the economic distress anywhere, but rendered numerous workers and employees jobless."

The proclamation closes with the following appeal: "The federal government appeals to all Austrians, regardless of station or party, who love their native city and order within the state and land, for law and order."

FEDERAL AGENTS RAID 13 MILWAUKEE CAFES

Milwaukee—(P)—Thirteen cafes in the downtown district and Third ward were the objectives of another major offensive by squads of federal prohibition agents Sunday.

The latest of a series of raids by federal agents in an attempt to dry up the city was carried out with dispatch by groups of agents who struck the cafes simultaneously. Seventeen persons were rounded up by the agents whose visit put a damper on the Sunday night entertainment that found large crowds at some of the cafes.

The best known of the 13 objectives of the drive is the cafe of Peter Hammes, across the street from the city hall and a block from police station. Hammes was behind the bar, serving patrons when the agents arrived.

The agents were brought here from Chicago for the raid. The celebrity which they worked provided no opportunity for a "tip off." In 11 raids on saloons, gambling dens and disorderly houses, Sunday, 32 persons, several of them women, were arrested by Milwaukee police. Three of the persons were charged with interfering with the raiding officers.

AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE SUBMITS TO OPERATION

Cleveland, O.—(P)—Myron T. Herneck, United States ambassador to France, is recovering in a Cleveland hospital from a minor operation performed Sunday. It became known Monday. The 73-year-old ambassador was stricken Sunday at his estate at Chagrin Falls, near here and hurried to the hospital. Mr. Herneck's condition was described at the hospital Monday as "greatly improved" and no complications were expected.

ARKANSAS MEETING

Berlin—(P)—A dispatch to the Wolf bureau from Vienna says that the social democratic executive proposed to a meeting of socialist and trade union delegates at 6 o'clock Monday night to call off the strike in Austria. This proposal was based on the grounds of distressing reports from the provinces.

In the evening the air men will be struck at a banquet. A more drastic military strike which will be called here for the event are Major General Wilhelm Leister, commander of the sixth army corps, Col. R. A. Fall, air corps commander, and other officers of the sixth corps area. The strike will be called at 6 o'clock.

Milwaukee Decorates To Welcome Flight Heroes

Milwaukee—(P)—Lieutenant Lester J. Matland, aerial conqueror of the Pacific will be tendered first formal greetings of Milwaukee Monday night, 14 hours before his scheduled arrival for his homecoming celebration on Tuesday.

Henry E. Greisen, commander of the Algonza Cadworth post of the American legion, of which Matland was a member, will travel to St. Paul to meet Lieutenant Matland and Lieutenant Albert Heckenbush, and accompany the two fliers to Chicago.

Leaving St. Paul, the party will cross the border into Wisconsin, and then later and speed over the Burlington route to Chicago and by to Milwaukee.

The train was routed from the Milwaukee road to the Burlington by arrangement with the war department. The train will pass through La Crosse, down through western Wisconsin, across northern Illinois into Chicago. At Chicago, a committee of Milwaukeeans will drive the fliers to the line of the military parade.

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SMALL YANKEE FORCE BEATS ARMY OF REBELS

Former Liberal General's Attempt to Capture Ocotol Defeated

LOSES MANY MEN

Managua, Nicaragua—(P)—The United States marine corps has suffered its first casualties in actual conflict arising as an aftermath of the recent Nicaraguan civil warfare, one marine killed and another wounded, in a fight with forces of the former liberal general, Sandino, to which attempted to capture the town of Ocotol.

The battle which took place at Ocotol and continued for 17 hours until General Sandino's followers, numbering 400 and armed with machine guns, were badly beaten Sunday and dispersed by the marines whose loss numbered 50 and Nicaraguan constabulary to the number of 47.

The latest government reports show that 100 of the rebels were killed by the terrific bombing of the five planes sent from Managua, 110 miles away, by Brig. Gen. Logan Feland, of the marines.

One marine, Michael A. Obelski, Rouses, Pa., was killed. He was buried at Ocotol. Another marine, Charles Sidney Garrison, Asheville, N. C., was seriously wounded.

Reported to have boasted that he would "drink Yankee blood," Sandino and his followers began the attack Friday morning. It was probably the arrival of the planes that saved the day.

AMERICANS HANDICAPPED

The Americans were greatly handicapped at Ocotol as a rebel center. Many sympathizers having arms and ammunition hidden in their houses. Fighting continued for more than 100 joined Sandino and there was considerable sniping, Sandino was not seen in the thickest fighting but directed his forces from a distance.

General Feland has given orders for his whole squadron to destroy any concentration of Sandino forces.

TRAINED NURSE IS HEIR TO MILLIONS

Declares She Would Have Married Aged Benefactor if He Had Been Divorced

New York—(P)—Miss Ethel M. Sears, a trained nurse, will share the large estate bequeathed to her by the late Sherwood Aldrich, copper magnate, with the testator's 55 year old mother.

Mr. Aldrich who was vice president of the Nevada Consolidated Copper company in his will left his residuary estate to "My Beloved Ethel M. Sears" after provision for a \$25,000 trust fund to the deceased's mother, Mrs. Josephine M. Aldrich of Riverhead, L. I.

Miss Sears said she intended to create a trust fund for the mother in order that the aged woman's present income of \$2,500 should be increased to about \$7,500. Miss Sears described her proposed action as "the only proper thing to do."

The estate is variously estimated by newspapers at \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000. She met Mr. Aldrich about eight months ago, she said, and he engaged her professionally. She said they would have married had he been divorced, rather than merely legally separated from his wife, Mrs. Jeanette T. Rott Aldrich.

The wife to whom the will left nothing, as well as Morgan Spielgel, "My alleged adopted son," were described in the document as "suitably provided for."

DISPATCH SAYS HOOCHEN FORCES TAKE 2 CITIES

London—(P)—A Reuters dispatch from Shanghai says that a message from well informed sources in Hankow reports the capture of both Hankow and Hanyang from the southern extremists of General Hoochen, the conservative southern commander.

General Ho Chien, is reported to have carried out coup d'etat against the radicals, occupying Hankow Sunday and Hanyang Monday. He is said to have captured the railway and other strategic points. The general has been commander of the expedition at Wuhan, opposite Moscow.

MER RACINE POLICE CER HURT IN CRASH

Racine—(P)—John Maciekowski, 22, Racine police officer, is unconscious at a hospital here as a result of injuries he received last Sunday when he was driving his patrol car to take a telephone call. The car was struck by a truck and Maciekowski escaped serious injuries.

300 FARMERS DROP WORK TO ATTEND CHILDRENS PICNIC

Former Congressman Is Chief
Speaker at South Greenville
Grange Outing

BY W. F. WINSEY
Greenville—Three hundred persons
attended the South Greenville Grange
picnic at Mapleview pavilion on Satur-
day.

The program consisted of an open-
ing address by George Schaefer, lec-
turer of the South Greenville Grange,
a children's picnic furnished by the
members of the Greenville Grange, a
basket lunch, a speech on Citizenship
by former Congressman M. K. Kelly,
of Fond du Lac, and a baseball
game between South Greenville
Grange and Zion Grange.

In his opening talk, Mr. Schaefer
discussed the present tendency of
farmers to increase production and
the surplus they accumulate and to
neglect the marketing end of their
business, and the low prices that
are caused by overproduction and out
of date system of marketing. He said
that the local grange had saved con-
siderable money for its members the
past year by ordering some of the
merchandise they need in quantity
and delivering the articles ordered at
cost. Mr. Schaefer paid a tribute to
members of the grange at the picnic
who had left their day in the field
for the purpose of taking part in the
picnic and listening to the program of
the children.

The children's program consisted of
a song, "The Funny Little Fellow,"
drill by eight little girls, song by
Virginia Ehlers, declamation by Mae
Schroeder, dance by sixteen children
song by Imogene Schaefer, dance by
Muzette and Virginia Ehlers, drill, "In
Grandma's Day" by twenty-four girls
and boys in costume, and the "Song
of the Miner." Mrs. Ruth Schaefer
trained the children and Mrs. Alfred
Anderson coached the program.

In his speech on Citizenship Mr.
Kelly said: "I was born on a farm
and if I were to be born again I would
be permitted a choice I would choose
a farm and the same for my second
birthplace. To be born on a farm is
a favor for the individual."

In the early history of this country,
Mr. Kelly said, farming was the chief
industry of the leading men of this
country. George Washington was a
landholder and so were the other
leaders and early patriots of the coun-
try.

Later industries began to grow and
expand and because they offered fi-
nancial inducements many farmers
were drawn away from the farms and
into new lines of activity.

In industrial lines and in the ac-
cumulation of money, the people of the
United States have been exceedingly
prosperous since the founding of the
government. They could now purchase
the countries of Europe and have large
surpluses left. It is a long leap
from the airplane of today. But in
gray matter and in patriotism, our
people have not been equal ad-
vancement. George Washington, Ben-
jamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson,
and Alexander Hamilton still are
models of American patriotism and
statesmanship.

The Declaration of Independence
and our form of government stand
as models of progress and states-
manship. Before the former was writ-
ten and the latter was formed, govern-
ments were in the hands of kings and
landlords and the people were serfs
kept in subjection by fear of their
superiors. That all men are created
equal and have the inherent right to
govern themselves was a new idea
among statesmen. It was questioned
whether the people could govern them-
selves, desired to govern themselves
or would so long after they obtained
the power. The tests of years have
proved that the American people are
capable of governing themselves and
of maintaining their government.

But in late years the fact that only
30 per cent of the voters go to the
polls on primary election day and only
50 per cent on election day shows that
the stay-at-home voters are negligent
about governing themselves and ap-
parently consent to be governed by
others. And coincident with the neg-
lect of this large percentage of voters,
a power-organization is flooding the
country with circulars, pamphlets,
books and newspapers articles that
strike directly at the foundation of our
government.

Some critics urge that the stay-at-
home voter should be disfranchised.
Mr. Kelly and others, including the
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SCHOOL REPAIR WORK AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Repair work on the Appleton pub-
lic schools is much further advanced
this summer than it was at the same
time last year, because of an earlier
start on the work according to Ben
Hoban, superintendent of schools.
The repairs are expected to be com-
pleted several weeks before the schools
open in the fall.

BUTTE DES MORTS TEAM WINS FIRST TELEGRAPHIC MEET

Appleton Golfers Have Big
Edge Over Other Teams in
Association

The five man team entered by Butte
des Morts club won the telegraphic
club meet of the Northwestern
Wisconsin Golf association held over
the weekend with a score of 307. The
Wisconsin Rapids club placed second
with a score of 431 and Oshkosh
placed third with 436. The meet was
the first of its kind in this district
and was a preliminary to the dis-
trict golf tournament at Oshkosh
next week.

Five men teams were entered by the
clubs in the district association and
each team played over its home
course. Total scores were forwarded to
M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh, secretary
of the association. Clubs from Apple-
ton, Wisconsin Rapids, Oshkosh, Fond
du Lac, Sheboygan, Fox Lake, Mari-
nette, Menomonie, Manitowish, Green
Lake, Oconto, Wausau and Green Bay
competed. J. W. Schaefer and Butte
des Morts entered from Appleton.

The winning team from Butte des
Morts was composed of Ken and Phil
Dickinson, Heber Pelkey, Paul Wesco
and Jack Stevens. This is the squad
on which the local club pins its hopes
for the state match in the state meet
here Aug. 1 to 5.

Ken Dickinson won the honors
among the local five men around in a
par 72. He had a 34 going out and
38 coming in. On his way into Dickin-
son took a birdie 2 on the fifth hole
and a birdie 4 on the sixth. The last
nine was made in two over par. Heber
Pelkey shot the first nine holes in par
36 but took a 40 coming in for a total
of 76.

Jack Stevens finished the second
half of his round in par after he had
taken a 43 for the first nine and to-
taled 79 for the day's work. Phil
Dickinson totaled 55 with a 42 out and
43 in while Wesco also scored an 55,
43 going out and 45 coming in.

LONDON RAVES OVER AMERICAN NEGRESSES

European Cities Storm
Amusement Places to See
Noted Entertainers

BY MILTON BRONNER
London—Actresses and musicians
and dancers and cabaret girls and
novelists and poets have come here
from America and often they have
been favorably received by the gen-
eral public of London and Paris. But
if the truth must be told, the triumph
of John Barrymore, Jane Cowd, Doris
Keane, Paul Whiteman and all the rest
pale into insignificance before the
knockout of two colored girls—Flo-
rence Mills and Josephine Baker.

The little Josephine came to Paris
and London in the form of an appeal-
ing and at the same time a simple
theater in a show called simply "Revue
Nègre"—Negro Review. It was a
savage and dancing show, such as we
have been familiar with for donkey's
years. But soon all the Parisian con-
science were shocked to the house,
and the American people are cap-
able of governing themselves and
of maintaining their government.

But in late years the fact that only
30 per cent of the voters go to the
polls on primary election day and only
50 per cent on election day shows that
the stay-at-home voters are negligent
about governing themselves and ap-
parently consent to be governed by
others. And coincident with the neg-
lect of this large percentage of voters,
a power-organization is flooding the
country with circulars, pamphlets,
books and newspapers articles that
strike directly at the foundation of our
government.

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"ROLLED STOCKINGS" HAS THREE STARS



THREE WELL KNOWN SCREEN STARS WILL APPEAR IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURE "ROLLED STOCKINGS" AT FISCHER APPLETON THEATRE MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY. JAMES HALL, LOUISE BROOKS AND RICHARD ARLEN WILL BE FEATURED IN THE FILM.

Underwater Plugs Best For Fast Water Fishing

BY B. A. CLAFIN

In most localities the months of
June, September and October are best
for musky fishing. However, on some
of the western waters, the Flambeau,
Chippewa and Nottawegon rivers in
particular, it matters but little what
month you fish. If the fish are in a
bating mood, and that means if they
are on the feed, you will get them
with the proper lures.

On most of the lakes of Sawyer
county we had more success with
these lures on a big fly fisher than
with a single hook and cork chunk,
than on any other lure excepting the
Shannon Twin spinner. This latter
lure, however, had a big red fly, but
in addition, it sports two small spin-
ners which ride well above the rest
of the lure. These small spinners
are useless and in using them we cast

across the weed beds and skittered
them in fast along the surface. Every
musky hit should include these lures
when windy lakes are to be fished.
Do not forget that plugs are effec-
tive in certain waters, however, and
for that reason, have their place also
in the tackle box, but, to get the most
out of your game of wits, for that
is what it is, with this greatest of all
game fishes, go prepared. That is
why I mention specifically just what
we use them on.

In fast water like the Flambeau
the situation is different. There we found
the underwater plugs most efficient,
not only for muskies, but for Wall-
eyes as well. It is understood that
the bait such as minnows for Wall-
eyes, and small suckers used in a
harmless for muskies, are killing baits
on most any waters, and under most
any condition, but it requires consid-
erable skill and knowledge of the
game to take these fish on artificial
lures, and I believe it is more ethical
although we have no fight with bait
users.

We fished the Flambeau in June
this year, starting from Lussard's
where we procured our "rat." We got
results but weather conditions for-
bade them being quite as satisfactory
as otherwise might have been. There
are some monster fish in the Flam-
beau. A few days before we arrived
there a musky was hooked and, after
a terrific fight, was gaffed but escaped
after all. The injury inflicted by the
gaff-hook killed him, however, and
later on he was recovered, photograph-
ed and watched. He tipped the scale
at exactly fifty pounds. The average
big musky taken in the Flambeau,
however, will run between twenty and
thirty pounds.

Leffard's place is about twenty
miles from Hayward on trunk line B.
Before you arrive there you cross the
river the first time after leaving
Draper, and boats can also be had at
this point. The fishing is very good
both up and down the river at this
place. You will get plenty of Wall-
eyes, not a few muskies, and an oc-
casional bass.

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ONLY 1,200 "BOYS IN BLUE" LEFT TO ANSWER ROLL CALL

More Than 200 Veterans of
Civil War Answered Last
Call in Last Year

Milwaukee—(AP)—The heroes of An-
tietam, Gettysburg, Shiloh, and Vicks-
burg are slowly yielding their
swords to the younger heroes of the Argonne,
Bellican Woods and Verdun.

Figures compiled after the recent
state convention of the Grand Army
of the Republic at Fond du Lac, by
George W. Morton, state assistant ad-
jutant of the organization, indicate
consistent decreases in the number of
the Civil War veterans.

Yet the fighters of the sixties cling
to their organization with the same
tenacity that won them many battles;
they are unanimous in the vote that
the G. A. R. maintain its organization
until the last member has passed to
a soldier's last resting place.

This state now has 1,269 veterans
of the union conflict in good standing
in the G. A. R. It is thought that this
constitutes practically the entire num-
ber of veterans, most of them being
members.

"Taps" was trumpeted over the
new graves of 217 members during the
year.

Assistant adjutant Morton has av-
eraged the ages of the veterans.

Although this average is 83, they
are generally spry enough to want,
at least, to attend the state encamp-
ments. There were 400 able to attend
the Fond du Lac meeting.

The comrades once had a proud or-
ganization of 15,000 men in Wisconsin.
It was organized in June 1865, called
the twentieth department, and was
headed by General James K. Jrouldin.
Fifty-eight commanders have been
elected since then.

The Wisconsin G. A. R. boasts the
oldest post in the world, that at Ber-
lin. Called John H. Williams post, it
was organized September 8, 1866.
The post has never defaulted in pay-
ment of its per capita tax and has
held regular meetings every Thursday
from the date of organization. Its
membership once totaled 122. There
are now twelve members. Mr. Morton
is commander of the post.

Other posts reporting to the ad-
jutant after the convention showed that
there are eight towns now having only
one G. A. R. member and many others
in which the old guard has dropped to
two men.

In addition to his work with the
Wisconsin organization, Mr. Morton is
national adjutant general of the
G. A. R.

Other Wisconsin officers are:
Henry C. Paton, Fond du Lac, com-
mander; George H. Pounder, Fort
Atkinson, senior vice commander;
John H. Helweg, Hayward, junior
vice commander; Chaplain George W.
Sprent, Sheboygan Falls; Judge Ad-
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Medical Director Henry Eichfeld.

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THIEVES GET KEYS FIRST AND RETURN TO TAKE AUTOMOBILE

Isaac Bloom Tells Police His
Car Is Stolen While He At-
tends Theatre

A 7-passenger Buick sedan owned
by Isaac Bloom was stolen at about
9:30 Sunday evening from its parking
place in front of the Zimmerman bar-
bershop on S. Appleton-st., according
to a report to Appleton police. The
sedan carried Illinois license 647523.
It was painted green and carried Mil-
ler cold tires, a side mirror, a spare
tire and a luggage-carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloom left the au-
tomobile to attend a theatre Sunday
evening and on their return the ma-
chine was missing. On a previous oc-
casion a ring of keys, holding those
to the sedan, was stolen from Mr.
Bloom. The machine was not locked
when it was stolen.

A Ford touring car owned by Jul-
ius Lutz of Menasha was stolen from
Waverly bench Saturday evening, ac-
cording to a report to police here. The
car carried license B141837.

Two other automobiles were re-
ported stolen from other cities. A re-
ward of \$25 each is offered for in-
formation leading to arrest of the
thieves and the recovery of the au-
tomobiles.

One of the cars, a Chevrolet sedan,
was taken from Green Bay. It was of
1927 model, and carried serial No.
21AA-21331 and motor No. 2193142.

A Ford roadster was stolen July 15
at Shawano, according to a report of
Police Chief W. A. McDonnell of that
city. The car bore Wisconsin license
A10-743 and motor No. 3198142.

THIEVES TAKE \$20 FROM ELKS' KITCHEN

Break into Building by Re-
moving Window from Base-
ment

About \$20 in cash was stolen be-
tween 6 o'clock Sunday evening and
6 o'clock Monday morning from a
drawer in the kitchen of the Elks
clubhouse on S. Appleton-st., accord-
ing to a report to Police Chief George T.
Prim.

It is believed that the thief or
thieves hid on the second floor of the
clubhouse before closing time Sunday
afternoon.

Marks on the door to the kitchen
indicated that an attempt was made
to take the door from its hinges. Ap-
parently failing in this, the intruders
went out through the front door, lock-
ing the spring latch behind them. Go-
ing around to the side of the building
they removed a window to the base-
ment and entered in this manner. Pro-
ceeding through the basement, swim-
ming pool and engine rooms, the
thief entered the kitchen through an
unlocked sash door. One side of the
cash register was pried open, but
no money was found. The thieves made
no attempt to open the other compart-
ment which contained a sum of money,
but found a drawer from which about
\$20 was stolen.

Patrolman Edward T. Ratzman re-
turned to his duties on the Appleton
police force Monday morning after a
two weeks' vacation. With Mrs. Rat-
zman and his son he spent the time at
a cottage at Brighton. Patrolman
William Lockery left Sunday on his
vacation.

Milwaukee: Inspector George D.
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Town, Wapuna; Chief Steno-gram Of-
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Milton; Master Transportation John
W. Ganey, Ripon; Color Bearer Jesse
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AIRPLANE COUNTRY CLUB MAY BECOME HUB OF AVIATION

Million Dollar Fund Raised for First Club of Its Kind in America

Detroit—The time-honored practice of hopping into the auto and driving out to the country club for a weekend of relaxation in the outdoors will soon be as passe as the custom of drinking coffee from the saucer.

It will be replaced by an airplane country club, equipped with landing fields, hangars and lagoons for seaplanes, and the members will come and go in their own flying machines.

This, at least, is the opinion of a group of prominent Detroit business and professional men.

AN AVIATORS CLUB

Acting on this belief, these men have raised a fund of nearly \$1,000,000 and have bought the big estate of R. E. Olds, auto magnate on Grosse Isle, in the Detroit river, and have established America's first airplane country club.

The new club is known as Chateau Voyagers. The club members expect it to become one of the most important aviation centers in the country. It has an airport of 550 with 3000-foot runways in all directions. A 100-acre seaplane harbor is being perfected. Large hangars for airplanes are being built. The state of Michigan has appropriated \$100,000 and the federal government has added \$250,000 to that sum to equip a naval seaplane base on the club's grounds.

The most ambitious part of the undertaking, however, centers around the huge dirigible hangar that is being designed. It is the prediction of leaders in the new club that, within 15 months, Chateau Voyagers will be the American terminus of the world's first commercial trans-Atlantic dirigible line, and it is said that monster airships, capable of carrying 100 passengers, will be built to operate on regular schedules between Detroit and London, England. A big mooring mast capable of accommodating the largest dirigibles ever built, is to be erected at the airport.

In addition, a new airmail line and an express line will make the club's airport their base. These lines are to begin operation this fall.

To make the place a true aviation center, the club has arranged with various aircraft companies to have service stations and sales offices on the grounds, and it is reported that airplane manufacturers have already invested some \$150,000 near the site of the club.

The social side of the club, however, is foremost in the minds of the members. It is planned to make the club a national affair, with members living in distant cities and flying here for dances, banquets and the like.

DENBY IS COMMODORE

"In the near future," said one member, "when a man in Indiana or Illinois wants to spend a weekend by the water he will take his airplane, put his family in it and fly to Chateau Voyagers. Here he will find all facilities for sports of all kinds, will enjoy the luxuries of an up-to-date country club and will, in addition, meet

"Nosey" Tallest Giraffe Likes Onions For Dessert

Wow! How'd you like to get a sore throat if you happened to be a giraffe? But, think how much better ice cream would taste if it could travel all that way down.

Only the "spotted girls" as Old Andrew, keeper of the Hingham Bros. and Barnum & Bailey herd calls his giraffes, never get ice cream. They have to worry along on clover hay, chopped carrots and now and then an onion or two.

Nope, no mistake about the onions. It's what they like best for dessert. Nobody minds though. Heads always a dozen feet above the crowds that visit the menagerie tent.

There are over 1,500 people traveling with the big show this season, half that many horses, 'bout 50 elephants, and a whole slather of wild animals in cages. Here are some of the strangest:

Nosey, giraffe, tallest of all, height 21 feet.

Pawwah, the world famous white elephant of Burma.

Albert, world's biggest elephant, weighs 10,875 pounds.

Fatima, the three-ton hippo, homeliest animal on earth.

Major Mike, smallest member of the big show, 22 years old, 18 inches high.

Sonny and Susie, twin baby Shetlands, smallest of the 300 horses.

Rajah, a tiger "cub" less than three years old, weight 600 pounds and still growing.

Course that's only part of it. No end of other things—bareback riders, acrobats and all like that. Clowns! Huh! Whole hundred of em. Oh, yes—and zebras and llamas hitched up to gether and driven like horses in the grand tournament. The circus men say that's never been done before. They'll all be here to make a fellow's eyes pop when the big show comes to exhibit Appleton Thursday July 28.

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There are over 1,500 people traveling with the big show this season, half that many horses, 'bout 50 elephants, and a whole slather of wild animals in cages. Here are some of the strangest:

Nosey, giraffe, tallest of all, height 21 feet.

Pawwah, the world famous white elephant of Burma.

Albert, world's biggest elephant, weighs 10,875 pounds.

Fatima, the three-ton hippo, homeliest animal on earth.

Major Mike, smallest member of the big show, 22 years old, 18 inches high.

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Wow! How'd you like to get a sore throat if you happened to be a giraffe? But, think how much better ice cream would taste if it could travel all that way down.

Only the "spotted girls" as Old Andrew, keeper of the Hingham Bros. and Barnum & Bailey herd calls his giraffes, never get ice cream. They have to worry along on clover hay, chopped carrots and now and then an onion or two.

Nope, no mistake about the onions. It's what they like best for dessert. Nobody minds though. Heads always a dozen feet above the crowds that visit the menagerie tent.

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COUNTY ATTORNEYS COMPLETE BRIEF IN TWO TAX LEVY SUITS

Final Action in Suit Over Legality of Tax Rests With Judge Cowie

An 18-page brief was completed Saturday morning for filing with Judge 11, S. Cowie, La Crosse, of the Sixth judicial district circuit court by District Attorney John A. Lonsdorf and Bradford and Deardorf, attorneys for Outagamie county, in the tax suit brought by Mr. and Mrs. George T. Richard against the county, and in the subsequent injunction suit brought by the city against the county.

As A. H. Krugmeyer, representing the city and Mr. and Mrs. Richard, filed his brief about 10 days ago, all court testimony now is completed and the case is in the hands of Judge Cowie for decision. It is expected that at least thirty days will elapse before action of the court will be announced.

The briefs are the final summaries of city and county in the suit to test the legality of the general fund tax which was levied by the Outagamie County board at a special session on Dec. 10, 1926; and in the city's injunction suit, which grew out of the Richard case, to restrain City Treasurer Fred F.E. Bachman from paying approximately \$100,482 in alleged illegal taxes to the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard contend that the general fund tax is null and void because the board failed to determine the amount of money required for general fund purposes, and did not designate the purposes for which the money is to be spent. The city's injunction suit followed the Richard action, which was brought as taxpayers of Appleton, and alleges that the amount of county taxes in question is inequitable and a fraud upon the city.

Judge Cowie was appointed to sit in the case by the board of circuit judges, after Judge Edgar Y. Werner and Judge Byron B. Park of Stevens Point, in turn, asked to be released.

LIBRARY SYSTEM KEEPS CAREFUL CHECK ON BOOKS

More emphasis is placed on keeping record of books than checking up on borrowers by the card index system used at the Appleton Free Public Library, according to Miss Florence Day, librarian.

The simplified Newark card system, known as the simplest in general library use at the present time, is employed here.

Each book contains a book card and when it is borrowed the card is taken out and the date and borrower's number is stamped on it. Every patron of the library is numbered.

The card is filed under the date it is taken out and when the borrowing period is up it automatically moves into the overdue file and a notice is sent to the borrower. The card then is filed alphabetically under the name of the book taken, but never under the borrower's name. The library, in placing the emphasis on the book rather than the borrower, desires to know not how many books a person has out but rather when each is overdue.

How Does She Keep So Young?

How does this busy wife and mother keep so young and pretty?

How does she find time for so many outside interests and pleasures?

Ask her and she will tell you that she has long ago discovered that the dull monotony of the hard and uninteresting task of doing the "FAMILY WASH" or overseeing, and helping with, was dragging at her Strength.

She will also tell you that she can safely intrust to our SANITARY EQUIPPED LAUNDRIES all the family washing including delicate colors of silks or gingham.



ROUGH DRY

Only **10c** A Pound

Peerless Nat'l Laundry

FAMILY WASHING SERVICE

Phone 148

A Typical Rough Dry Wash

47 Pieces — 13 Pounds — \$1.30

IRONED

- 7 Face Towels
- 2 Bath Towels
- 7 Napkins
- 2 Tablecloths
- 2 Sheets
- 4 Pillowcases
- 10 Handkerchiefs

FLUFFED DRY

- 2 Suits of Pajamas
- 1 Lady's Combination
- 1 Man's Combination
- 1 Suit B. V. D.
- 1 Small Apron, starched
- 2 Children's Drawers
- 1 Large Apron, starched
- 2 House Dresses, starched
- 2 Night Dresses

Damp Wash Service

Only **5c** A Pound

Everything washed beautifully and returned to you damp, ready to hang up to dry or ironed dry.

Unedda Damp Wash Laundry

Phone 667

Take Advantage of These Wonderful Services

NOW! Comes the Biggest Sale of the Season

Our "Semi-Annual Clean-Up" Sale Starts Wednesday Morning at Eight O'clock With Hundreds of Bargains—Every Department Completely Represented. Radical Price Cutting through-out the Entire Store.

WATCH FOR BIG FOUR PAGE AD IN TOMORROW'S Post-Crescent Arrange Now to Attend the Sale Early

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

SPORTS NEWS OF NEENAH AND MENASHA SOCIETY

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS PUT IN OPERATION

Neenah's New White Way Illuminated Saturday for First Time

Neenah—The new street lighting system on N. Commercial street, between N. Water and W. Commercial, was turned on Saturday evening for the first time. The system was completed during the afternoon. Some of the lights on the new circuit have been lighted for the dedication a few weeks ago but the entire system was not completed until Saturday. The system consists of 20 ornamental posts set 50 feet apart. Each post has two lamps of 50 candle power each.

The stop and go lights at the Wisconsin and Commercial intersection which had been turned off during the installation of new poles at the corners have been put into operation.

The city council now has plans for continuing the ornamental lighting system from the north city limits at Nicolet-aved. to Wauwesa-aved. on the south and from Riverside park to the Sea line depot on Main-st. It has been suggested to place the posts in the center of the street from Walnut-st. to the park.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Edward Schrage, Jr., 585 Fremont-st. had his tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Monday.

Harry Foster, 655 Higgins-aved. Neenah, submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital Monday.

Richard and Robert Hoffman, 263 Main-st., Menasha, had their tonsils removed Monday at Theda Clark hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Held and children of Green Bay visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Held Sunday.

Mrs. Minnie Goodman and Mr. and Mrs. John Goodman have returned from a several days visit at Chicago.

Miss Jessie Gardner and Miss Frances Shaylor have returned from St. Louis, Mo., where they spent the last week in visiting Mr. and Mrs. William VanStratum. Mr. and Mrs. VanStratum accompanied them home and will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William VanStratum in Appleton.

Robert Bell is visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

James Kitchin has returned from a business visit in Gillet.

Alderman and Mrs. Charles Eberlein motored to Tigerton Sunday where they spent the day in picking berries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Herrick of Oshkosh, Calif., are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Shaller and daughters of New London are spending the week camping at the Pungie cottage on the lake shore south of Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cramer and daughter have returned to their home in Muskegon, Mich., after visiting relatives here.

6,603 USE MUNICIPAL PLAYGROUNDS IN MONTH

Neenah—The Playground attendance from June 20 to July 16, actual days, according to Coach George Christensen was: Columbia park, 2,415; Dairy park, 1,861; First ward, 525; Riverside park, 218; bathing beach, 431; tournaments, 136; total, 6,603. The number of persons at the bathing beach receiving individual instructions were: Swimming instructions, 43; diving instructions, 21; passed Red Cross swimming tests, 28; passed Red Cross beginners tests, 32.

OSHKOSH YACHT WINS 1ST INTERCLUB RACE

Neenah—Haywire, John Buckstaff's Oshkosh entry, finished first in the first interclub yacht race of the season Saturday afternoon over the triangular course in Lake Winnebago. Five class A sailing craft participated and some fast time was made. Pelton's Oshkosh, finished second and Oshkosh, Shadow and Don D. W. L. David's boat, all of Neenah, were third, fourth and fifth, respectively. The annual Island Lake Yacht racing season opens Saturday afternoon at Neenah Aug. 2 to 15.

VOLUNTEERS HOLD TAG DAYS IN TWO CITIES

Neenah—The Volunteers of America of Neenah and Menasha conducted their annual tag day Saturday in their cities. The day was a success and a heart and "tag" the volunteers and the taggers were called on down who were stationed on all the public and business corners. These donated tag merchants were awarded to those who sold the greatest number of tags.

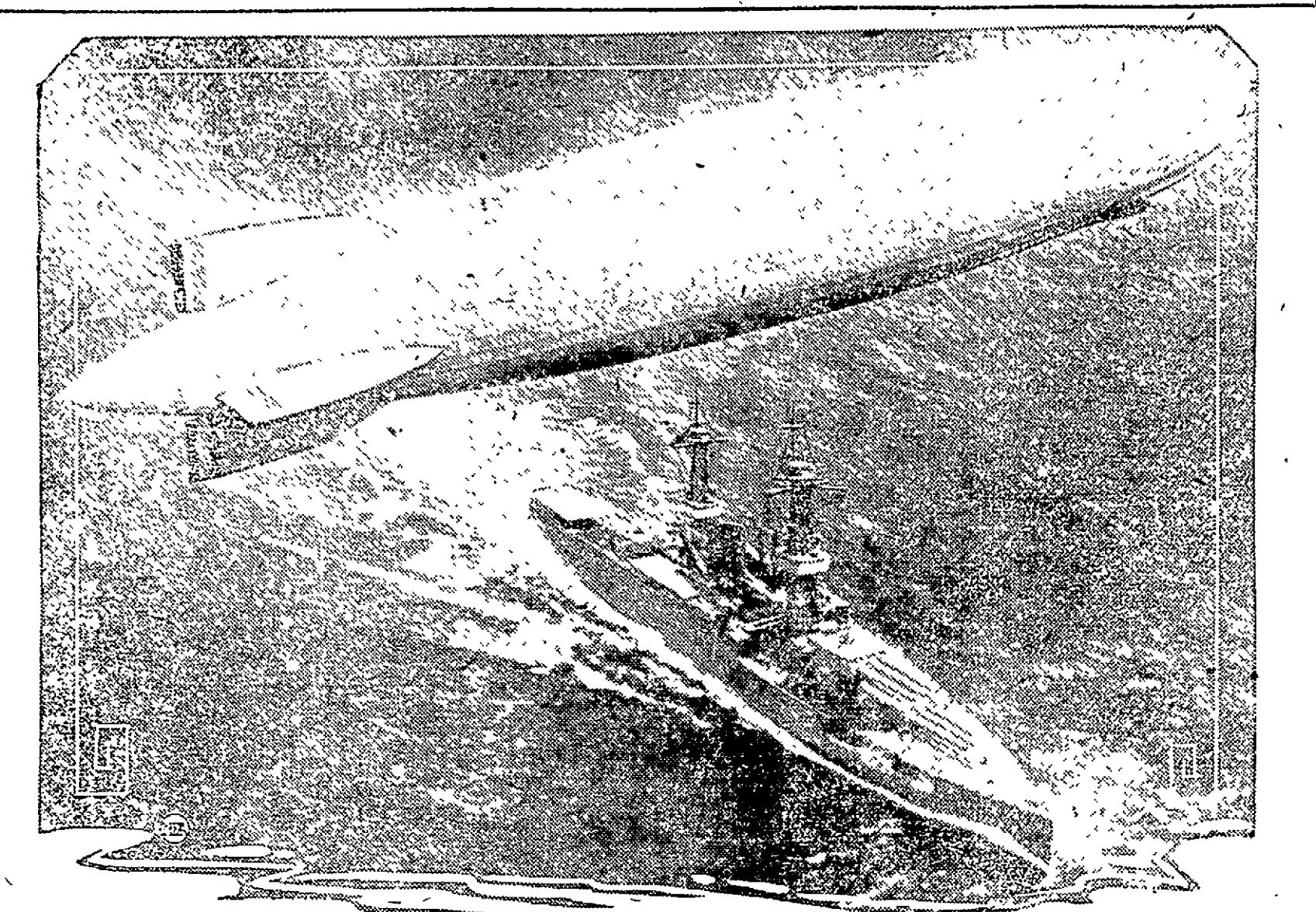
MEYER GETS CONTRACT FOR BUILDING TOOLHOUSE

Neenah—The C. R. Meyer & Son company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a tool house at Oak Hill cemetery to be used by Margaret and John Meyer. The structure will be built of concrete and will harmonize with the rest of the chapel.

OSHKOSH COMPANY BUYS NEENAH FILLING STATION

Neenah—The C. R. Meyer & Son company of Oshkosh, Wis., has purchased the filling station at the corner of N. and W. Wisconsin-aved. from H. C. Christensen. The station is now in the charge of the station at Oak Hill cemetery.

Navy's Newest Airship Will Be Palace In The Clouds



This composite picture, prepared by the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, shows how the navy's new \$6,500,000 airship will compare in size with one of its \$30,000,000 battleships, the U. S. Arkansas.

BY ALLENE SUMNER

(Copyright, 1927, NEA Service, Inc.)

Alron—Most any humble layman who has the price can cross the ocean in a Lindbergh before very long now, as he'll go airship rather than airplane, and won't mind a few dozen high-powered machines, guns and cannons taken along with his swimming pools and gymnasiums and smoking rooms and other paternal delights of his ship at the air.

Regular transoceanic transportation became almost a fact a day or so ago when the Navy Department awarded a \$50,000 prize to the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation for the best design of a navy dirigible to replace the ill-fated Shenandoah, which fell two years ago.

The design submitted by Dr. Karl Arnstein of the Goodyear company provides for a ship nearly three times the size of the Los Angeles, a huge bag of air which will carry a total of 15 to 20 passengers.

The maximum capacity of any former airship has been 30.

CARRY OWN AIRPLANES

The ship can be used for commercial or navy purposes.

It can carry from four to six airplanes, which can be drawn up into the ship and released as required.

It will have a speed of 30 miles an hour, meaning that it would cross the Atlantic in 33 hours, or less than a day and a half.

It can fly from 5000 to 8000 miles with its full military load without refueling.

And, most important of all, it is guaranteed as 100 per cent safe—so safe that Dr. Arnstein and all his assistants plan as a matter of course to go on the first voyage in the ship.

It is safeguarded by multiple safety devices," explained Dr. Arnstein, the operator. "It has at least a dozen emergency devices to fall back upon. Most important of all, everything is inside the bag itself. The control car, which, in the Shenandoah, was suspended by struts from the body of the ship, will be built into this new ship.

"The power cars, which were suspended outside in the former great airships, are also housed within the framework of this ship."

Dr. Arnstein reminds everyone that the only men lost in the Shenandoah disaster were those not within the body

of the ship itself, but those in the outside attachments.

The new ship will not only be great in time of war, but equally great in time of peace. It will be a veritable palace of the air.

"There is no limit to what the airship could contain, except the limit of money," says Dr. Arnstein. "Swimming pools, gymnasiums, smoking rooms, several dining rooms, commodious staterooms and lobbies will be installed as soon as the public is ready to pay for them."

The dining rooms, smoking rooms and staterooms will be included in the forthcoming ship at any rate, and the price of an ocean voyage on such a ship will not exceed that of crossing on a regular liner.

The new ship will have a cubic capacity of 6,500,000 feet. That of the Shenandoah was 2,115,000 feet. The new ship will be 750 feet long in contrast to the Shenandoah, which was 650 feet long.

SIZE MEANS SAFETY

The increased size of the new ship is its greatest guarantee of safety, according to Dr. Arnstein, who argues

that too slim airships are no healthier than too-slim flappers.

The ship will cost around \$6,500,000 which contrasted with the \$70,000,000 cost of the average battleship, is another reason why the navy is looking fondly on dirigibles.

The Pacific can be crossed as safely with this ship as the Atlantic, and an ample gasoline reserve will be left at the end of the voyage.

The Goodyear-Zeppelin Co. has refused the navy's prize award of \$50,000 for the winning design, preferring to retain ownership of the design.

It is expected that the navy will authorize construction immediately of two ships from this design, to be ready by 1930.

Dr. Arnstein has no doubt of a full passenger list the minute the boat is ready.

"The very nature of the airship eliminates fear," he says. "The passenger mounts a carpeted stairs, just as he would enter a luxurious hotel. He is seated in a comfortable chair and doesn't even know he is in the air for some time. There is none of the jumping and hopping and jarring of a plane taking off."

EAGLE SCOUT IN NEENAH GUARD SAVES LIVES OF THREE MEN

Neenah—To Robert Rusch goes the credit of saving the lives of three young men at Camp Williams during last week's encampment of the State Guard. The three soldiers were pinned beneath an airplane which had crashed to the ground and the quick action of young Rusch who is at the camp with Co. I of Neenah, in administering first aid until the camp physician could arrive kept the men alive. Rusch is an Eagle scout of Troop No. 3 of St. Thomas church. A message of congratulation was forwarded to him by the scout officers. Frederick Herick, another Neenah man, who was with Rusch when the accident occurred, assisted in caring for the injured men.

COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING

Neenah—A meeting of the council will be held Monday evening. Routine business will be considered.

SHUT OFF POWER

Neenah—The electric lights and power of the Wisconsin Michigan Power company were shut off from 5:30 until 6 o'clock Monday morning to permit necessary repairs to the company's transmission system.

INCONSIDERATE

"You knocked my wife down and kicked her, didn't you, Ed?" "Yeah, twice, Henry."

"That was a nice bit of ye. I had to get m' own dinner."—Judge.

PROFLIGATES

Edinburgh—Old jokes about Scotch thrift received the knockout when \$105 was recovered from the wishing well at Culloden, which will be used to help various charities. It is an ancient custom to toss a coin into the well and make a wish.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY'S TEMPERATURES

	Coldest	Warmest
Appleton	61	73
Chicago	66	76
Denver	68	76
Duluth	66	72
Galveston	69	82
Kansas City	74	82
Milwaukee	70	78
St. Paul	68	76
Seattle	56	70
Washington	76	92
Winning	56	74

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in temperature.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

The pressure is high over the entire country this morning, resulting in generally fair weather and temperature near the seasonal normal. This is not expected to change very much during the next 36 hours. Precipitation during the past 24 hours has been scattered and mostly light.

NO GUARDS, BARS NOR WALLS AT NEW PRISON FOR WOMEN

Penitentiary Is Established by Congress as Rehabilitation Institute

Alderson, W. Va.—A penitentiary that has no stone walls, no iron bars and no armed guards—

A penitentiary where kindness and intelligent help take the place of the ordinary prison brutality and indifference—

A penitentiary that tries to help its inmates "get back on their feet" so that they may be useful, happy members of society when their terms of imprisonment expire—

That is the new Federal Industrial Institution for Women, just getting under way here on a 500-acre reservation high up in the Allegheny mountains.

At present the institution holds only 15 women prisoners. They were transferred here from state prisons in Rhode Island, Kentucky and Vermont. When the plant is completed it will house 600 women, and all federal women prisoners that are now being "farmed out" to various state institutions will be confined here.

As the penitentiary represents a new deal in the confinement of women prisoners, so its management will represent a new deal in prison procedure.

The special act of congress under which this prison was established stipulated that it must be an educational institution and that it must try to rehabilitate prisoners and enable them to make their own livings on their release. And Dr. Mary H. Harris, its superintendent, intends to see to it that those aims are faithfully followed.

Right now the place is like no other prison under the sun.

The 15 women inmates who are now here were chosen from other institutions because of their good records, and are engaged in helping get the place ready for the rest of the inmates.

At present, the inmates are being made to give all prisoners practical instruction in dressmaking, cooking, power sewing machine operation, nursing, dairy work, poultry raising, commercial laundry work and the like.

In addition, all prisoners will go to regular school classes, where they can have defects in education remedied. On top of this, night classes will be available for women who wish to extend their education still further, and a well stocked library is being established.

Instead of the barrack-like buildings that house inmates at other women's prisons, there will be 17 cottages here. Twenty prisoners will live in a cottage near the model dairy. They will milk the herd of Holstein cows, make butter and so on. Another cottage will house women who will grow garden vegetables and flowers.

There will be a school, a hospital, a nursery cottage for mothers with small children. A six-acre poultry farm will be maintained by the prisoners, providing instruction in poultry raising as well as supplying the whole prison with fresh eggs. Prisoners will wear attractive uniforms of brown, blue and white, with white hose stockings and black shoes.

Dr. Harris has arranged a careful classification system.

When a prisoner comes here she first will be quarantined for two weeks, given a thorough medical examination and vaccinated. Then she will be given a consultation with Dr. Harris, who will be assisted by a psychologist, a physician and an education expert. These people will decide to what department the girl shall go, what sort of work she shall do, what kind of instruction she will be given, and the like.

Every three months each prisoner's case is to be reviewed, and such transfers and changes in instruction as are considered advisable will be made.

TRY TO HELP THEM

"We will try to make them feel that we are trying to work for the good of every woman who comes here," promises Dr. Harris.

The prison is under the department of Justice, and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, was instrumental in getting through congress the act that established it. The General Federation of Women's Clubs sponsored the movement, and women's clubs throughout the country are expected to contribute money to build a prison chapel.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. W. Z. Stuart and Mrs. John A. Peterson of Neenah and Mrs. Nathan Paine of Oshkosh have issued invitations for an entertainment to be held at Ravensaw country club at Appleton Thursday afternoon, July 21.

Mrs. Grace Spenschenberger and daughter, Mrs. Gretchen Spenschenberger will entertain at a women's party Tuesday evening at Ravensaw Country club at Appleton.

Application for marriage licenses have been made to the county clerk at Oshkosh by Robert G. Jamison, Neenah, and Anne M. Bombass, Chicago; Everett Pelton and Georgian Fadden, Neenah; William W. Loney, Donipole, Mo.; and Esther A. Young, Neenah; and Michael Martin Menasha, and Leola Cook, Neenah.

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JERSILD-KNITTING TEAM LOSES TO WAUPUN

Neenah—The Jersild Knitting company baseball team was defeated Saturday afternoon at Waupun in a game with the state's prison team, by a score of 5 to 3. The game was played on the prison grounds before the prisoners.

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SEEK BIDS FOR BUILDING MENASHA FILTER PLANT

Menasha—The water and light committee of the city of Menasha will receive bids for a four million gallon rapid sand filtration plant with all connections and appurtenances at the city offices up until 5 o'clock Thursday morning, July 28. The engineers estimate of the work and material required for the construction of the proposed plant is: Excavation, 2,721 yards; concrete, 1,567 yards; reinforcing steel, 95 tons; structural steel, 8 tons. These quantities are to be considered only as approximate and given merely to assist the contractor in preparing his bid. The water and light committee will not be held responsible for their accuracy. Each proposal is required to be accompanied by a certified check of 5 per cent of the bid. The committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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Jungle Breath

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By Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

Posing at times as a barber, at others as ATTORNEY DAVIS, a curious man called Vilak has come to the quiet little town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, to help his cousin, ELISE, MARDERIK, solve a strange mystery.

Elise, a beautiful American girl, has inherited a coffee plantation and other property adjoining Porto Verde. Several mysterious deaths occur, including that of one of her foremen. She herself has been threatened and wounded. He tries to visit Prentiss but is ordered to stay away. Elise's two-year-old orphaned nephew is kidnapped and Prentiss is suspected. Vilak tracks the kidnappers, who are on horseback, and finally he and his companions come upon the child, unharmed and being cared for by a gang of railroad laborers in the charge of one CARLOS D'ALBENTARA.

Vilak tells Elise she and the child must leave on the next boat. He and Nannally return that evening to reward D'Albentara and his men with some wine. Before they come away, Vilak, through a seemingly accidental fall, manages to get hold of a ring which he says he snatched from the finger of D'Albentara's half-breed foreman.

Returning, they hear a man's cries and dash into a clearing in the woods to rescue an Indian from torture at the hands of two ruffians. The man is stabbed in the wrist in the encounter.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

CHAPTER XVIII

Vilak felt the Indian's pulse.

"No. Don't worry. He'll be all right in a minute." He brought some water from a nearby pool and dashed it on his forehead.

"Amazing what these jungle people can stand!"

In a moment the aborigine's eyes opened again. He looked about him wonderingly, then pulled himself to a sitting posture and indicated that he wished to rise. Vilak shook his head.

But the Indian, notwithstanding the tremendous pain the effort must have cost him, rose to his feet an instant, then dropped to his knees before Vilak and began a violent series of prostrations, alternately beating his cheek with the flat of his hands, then rubbing his forehead against the tip of Vilak's boot.

He continued these movements for five minutes, grunting frenziedly all the while in spite of Vilak's attempts to check him. Then he looked up at his savior with a smile obviously intended to be radiant, but which his animal-like feline teeth made only bizarre. This done, still smiling, he sat upon the ground, curiously examining with his finger the thick mud around his feet.

In a few moments Vilak, though impeded by his wound, had fashioned a rude crutch from a small tree limb, and demonstrating to the Indian how it should be used, put it under his arm.

"We'll take him back to his camp," Vilak said as they moved off in the direction of the road.

"Don't say anything about this to Elise. I've tried to frighten her enough when I thought it would accomplish anything, but now that she's agreed to go, there's no use of increasing her worries. Frankly, once I get her out of here I don't intend to let her back. Where things are going to end, God only knows."

"Will you please not look constantly at my hand and shake your little pellet of a head so guiltily? It isn't your fault, I tell you, that my hand was hurt."

The old man took off his thick glasses and wiped them jerkily. "They might have killed you . . . or . . . killed you . . . But you can count on me . . . I'll never do it again . . . er . . . never."

"Why do criminals do anything?"

Half carrying the wounded Indian and actually lifting him when they reached bad places in the path, they came to the road again. They had not walked far when they perceived three men coming toward them. As they neared, they saw that the newcomers were three other Indians from the railroad camp. By the way they combed all the dark places along the roadside, it was easy to see that they were searching for their comrade. They received the lost one with excited grunts, the wounded man himself pointed to Vilak and began a renewed guttural declamation. Vilak and the old man walked toward Elise's fazenda.

Elise's usual came forward to meet them. She caught sight of the bandage about Vilak's hand; her thin lips quivered. "You're hurt," she said quickly.

He laughed. "A little cut in my hand. A test tube broke when I was working with it. Nanny has accidents like that every day in his laboratory."

"I don't believe it." Her voice was low but determined. "You were hurt on account of me."

"I'm sorry if my word means nothing to you," he replied. "Nanny can testify whether I am telling the truth. He was there when it happened. Don't give me credit for being heroic, when I was merely being careless. Look and see for yourself, then." He unwound the bandage and bared the wound. The tiny cut did indeed look as if it might have been made by broken glass.

"All right, I'll believe you," she murmured, bright once more. "But it's a nasty wound. Just the same. Sure there aren't any pieces inside it?"

"Positive."

"At least let me put a proper looking bandage on it. That one you have is terribly amateurish. I have to have something to keep me in practice or I'll completely forget that I trained for war work."

"Good, if it makes you feel superior."

She departed and returned with some boracic acid and a bandage. These she deftly applied to his hand. "I must keep you in good repair, my esteemed and criminological cousin," she said banteringly. "You're quite valuable to me, even necessary at the moment."

"Valuable or not," he retorted, "the thing in which I'm interested is whether you're getting ready to leave Thursday with Tinky."

"I'll have everything ready by noon tomorrow. After that there'll be nothing to do but to wait two days for the boat." She motioned toward the tiny bed which could be glimpsed in a dark room inside. "I've moved Tinky where I can watch him all the time. At night I keep him in my room, and I'm going to take Hannah out of the kitchen and let her take care of him for the day time for the few moments that I can't be with him. Hannah was my nurse when I was a child and I know she'd let herself get killed before she'd let anything happen to him."

They talked a few moments longer, then Elise retired for the night. The old man, weary and exhausted, followed her example. Vilak, left alone, read for half an hour, strode outside the house and listened intently to the myriad sounds coming from the jungle: the cry of a deep stalked to its death by the sleek noiseless-stepping jaguar; the call of a sleepy toucan roused from its rest by the visit of some nighty invader; the baying of one of the town dogs, gone to the primitive to hunt for its kill.

He was making his customary round of the house and was trying all the doors and windows to see that they were locked—though the precaution seemed futile for the slight material of which they were constructed made them little of a barrier—when he heard a footstep. He looked in the direction of the sound and in a moment saw Schwartz, the fat German foreman, approaching. His eyes glanced curiously at Vilak over their putty tear-bags. "Good evening, Mr. Schwartz," Vilak said politely.

"Good evening, Herr Davis." The foreman's words came in short asthmatic perks.

"Everything all right on the fazenda?"

"All right, I think. You try der doors and windows, Herr Davis?"

"Yes, Mr. Schwartz."

The veins in the German's face glowed as Vilak struck a match to light his cigarette. "Det is vot I come to do also. I am afraid somebody, somedings maybe comes to bother her in der night. Sometimes when she closes der house she is not careful, Frastian Mardarik. And ver we have no guns here dot iss not nice. Nicht wahr, Herr Davis?" He grinned.

"Oh, you're right. Absolutely."

"But now dot you are here I vill not worry longer. No. I vill go home to bed. Good night, Herr Davis."

"Good night, Mr. Schwartz."

The German walked off in the direction from which he had come. Vilak watched his fat body roll past a tree and disappear in the darkness, then took a few more puffs of his cigarette and returned to the house. Undressing he put his pistol on a table where it would be within instantaneous reach, then crawled into bed. The night passed without incident.

Early in the morning, before the others had awakened, he hurried down the deserted road to his house, put on the clothes he wore as a barber, being careful to conceal the wound on his hand by wearing a coat longer than usual, and walked to the town.

After an hour spent in collecting a few articles in the barber shop, he sought out the lazy, gaudily dressed proprietor of the hotel, and striking his heart forcibly with his hand, explained to that listless individual that he had been seized with a bad fever during the night and was leaving that morning for the mountains of Avilios where the elevation was higher and the climate more conducive to recovery. He might be back in a week, he declared, he might be back in a month; perhaps he might never come back. Perhaps he might even die in the mountains.

The proprietor drowsily expressed a polite wish that such might not be the case and with pleasure accepted the month's rent for the barber shop which Vilak put in his hand. Having thus interred barber Ricks for as long a time as he wished, Vilak returned to the tiny establishment of which he had been the head and sole employee for several months, and was making final preparations for his departure, when he noticed knots of native gathering in the street, talking loudly and gesticulating in the excited fashion that he knew meant something had happened in the town.

Hurrying out, he strode up to one of the villagers, a barefoot old man with a long beard and a huge pancake-shaped hat of straw which rested insecurely on his balding head. "What's the matter, Julius?" he demanded.

(To Be Continued.)

An urgent message comes to Elise in the next chapter. But in Porto Verde messengers are not always to be believed.

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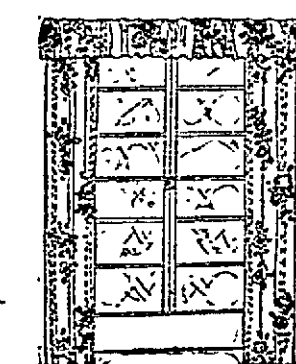
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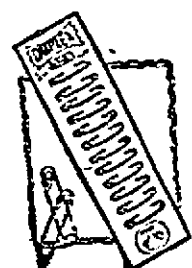
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25th Anniversary

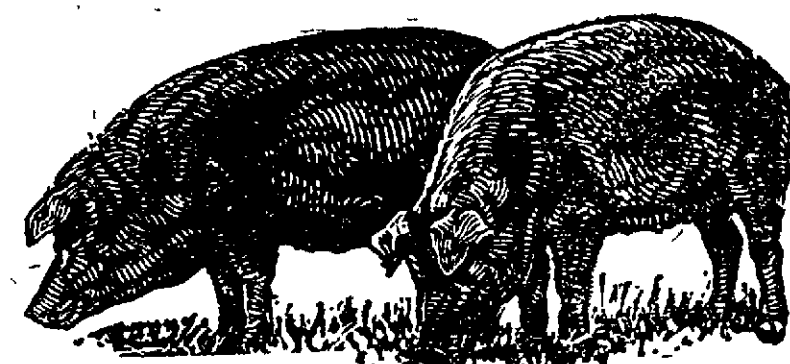
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THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

City Manager Form of Government.
Greater Representation for Appleton on County Board.
A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.

THE UNITED STATES IN HAITI

Withdrawal of treaty officials from Haiti and a gradual establishment of complete self-government there is urged as the course most favorable to the interests of that country and of the United States in a report of a committee of six sent to Haiti by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in 1926 to study conditions there.

The report recommends that an official committee be sent immediately to Haiti to study transition arrangements with the leading Haitian and American officers there, which will lead as soon as practicable to Haitian independence. The demilitarization of the American Administration while it lasts is advised, as is also the replacement of American non-commissioned officers in the gendarmerie by Haitians or suitable commissioned marine corps officers.

The conclusion drawn by the committee after this survey is interesting. "From the point of view of United States interests," the report says, "in the most 'hard boiled sense' there is little to be said for the continuance of our occupation of Haiti. American investments there have in general proved a source of loss and there is nothing to justify, from a selfish point of view, the continued expenditure of United States money in administering the country."

"We believe the committee is right in its conclusion. We see no reason for continued occupation of Haiti. With the purchase of the Virgin Islands from Denmark we have acquired whatever base in the Caribbean we may require for defense purposes. Haiti means nothing to us except a great expense for policing and administration that could be avoided. If it fails to conduct itself properly and threatens to invite international complications or to menace American interests we can intervene again."

INFANT MORTALITY

The cities of the Pacific coast continue to lead the country in having the lowest death rates. This is one of the conclusions to be reached from a study of the annual report on infant mortality for 1926 just issued by the New York office of the American Child Health association, of which Herbert Hoover is president. The figures are based on preliminary reports and records from the United States census bureau and from state and local officials.

These annual reports on infant mortality in cities of the United States have been issued by this association each year since 1919 with the object of interesting the entire country in the reduction of infant mortality and the necessity for complete birth registration.

Thus, while the Pacific coast cities are to be congratulated for having a lower rate of infant mortality than other cities of the country, nevertheless the rate throughout the nation for 1926 represents an increase rather than a reduction over the previous year and in this fact lies the starting point of a renewed campaign to be put on by the association during the current year.

The fact that the infant mortality rate has increased, despite all the new discoveries of science and medicine tending to decrease it, is a puzzling matter. Experts analyzing the report have not yet arrived at the actual reason for this unfavorable conclusion, yet apparently it is true.

Taking the previous figures, the mortality rate had very steadily declined. Thus this slight rise may be a small fluctuation in a general downward trend for a short time has been interrupted.

NO SANTA CLAUS IN HOLLYWOOD

The little girl who some years ago wrote to a New York editor asking if there really was a Santa Claus received editorial assurances that have since become part of the classic literature of hope and optimism.

A little girl who recently wrote to a casting director in Hollywood asking if there was hope for a job in moviedom has received advice to stay at home. The casting director's letter, made public in a movie distributors' magazine, is literature of dark despair, but it deserves lasting fame, none the less.

"There are 18,000 men, women and children in Hollywood looking for work in the movies," writes the casting director, who then gives figures to show that only 710 of them can be used on an average day, and that few of the 18,000 make \$25 a week.

"If it is riches you seek," writes the director, "you will have a better chance if you bet all your money on a 50 to 1 shot at the races. If you want fame, jump off the Brooklyn bridge. You have a better chance to land safely than you have to become a moving picture star."

"No matter what other profession you choose, you will have a better chance to gain the top in it than you will in motion pictures. Try banking or surgery, or singing, or engineering, or flying—anything will give you a better return on your investment than a campaign to try to become a movie actor, because in no other profession is the competition so great."

In Hollywood, it seems, there is no Santa Claus, and the sooner the fact becomes nationally known, the sooner will ambitious youngsters settle down to useful labor and find happiness.

ANOTHER CRIME CURE

Of all the suave remedies recently advanced to curb the crime wave, that of the president of the American Game Protective Association strikes home as unique.

The hunting instinct in man, says this official, is inborn, even in the best people. To satisfy this instinct, man must hunt. If man has no safety-valve for his hunting instincts, he will start hunting trouble or his fellow man and become a criminal. To remedy this, the Game Association official says that there should be public hunting grounds where men can get their hunting instincts worked out of their systems.

The image of some great open space where psychopathic specialists may send large blocks of humanity to work off their hunting instincts is an image to tickle the fancy, and the philosophy that men must be given a chance to hunt the cussedness out of their systems is most pleasing. Under this reasoning the guardian of the household and the keeper of the booby hatch need never watch those gentry who spend so many hours of the week hunting the furtive golf ball at large on the open range. They, it is assured, will never become criminals.

The next thing we may look for in the way of crime prevention legislation is a law compelling one and all to play hide-and-go-seek three times a week to keep these potent hunting passions down where they belong.

OLD MASTERS

Moan, moan, ye dymn zalest!
The saddest of your tales
Is not so sad as life:
Nor have ye e'er begun
A theme so wild as man.
Or with such sorrow rife.

Fall, fall, thou withered leaf!
Autumn seems not like grief.
Nor kills such lovely flowers:
More terrible the storm,
More mournful the deform.
Which mark misfortune's hours.
—Henry Stoddard, Moan, Moan,
Ye Dymn Zalest.

If you're contemplating a divorce be sure and write to the Department of War and get the latest literature on the subject.

And should you be seized with the desire to go some of course you should address all communications to some naval officer.

Speaking of some comebacks, the pattern of how many of our folks seem to be the same, which is: "I'm not a quitter."

A woman with horns has been reported in Chicago. It is said that she was seen in the city and was taken to the police station.

Did you know that New Jersey has a law that says that if a man is married to a woman who is married to another man, he is guilty of bigamy?

The first of the new year, which is the first of the new year, is the first of the new year.

We are not sure if the new year is the first of the new year, but we are sure it is the first of the new year.

The new year is the first of the new year, and the first of the new year is the first of the new year.

A man who was married to a woman who was married to another man, was found guilty of bigamy.

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Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

DON'T LET THIS HAPPEN TO YOU
A heart rending story in the news tells of an attempt by a child of 7 years to rescue her little brother, 3 years old, from drowning, when he fell into deep water. She reached him all right, clasped him in her arms, and so the two were brought to the surface 10 minutes later, according to the report. Attempts to resuscitate them were in vain.

This isn't the tragedy in this story, though indeed it is enough. The tragedy is still to come. According to the news item, the little brother fell into four feet of water while playing along the shore of the lake. Four feet of water is deep water for a baby, but not for a man. Then policemen came on, and what do they do? According to the news story they employ a grappling hook and bring both bodies to the surface on one hook. In four feet of water! It is horrible to think of men presuming more than four feet tall fishing for those children. It is better to think of the precious seconds or minutes sacrificed in such a manner. But this isn't the tragedy of the tale either. The tragedy is yet to follow.

I ask and beseech every board of education member, every school superintendent, every school principal, every school teacher, every father and every mother to hear this thing through with care. Each of you and all of you are accountable in a measure for the sacrifice of these innocent children.

Was that courageous 7 year child able to swim? The news story omits that essential point. We must assume she had not been taught to swim—few children of that age are taught swimming anywhere. Why not? Leave you educators and parents to answer that pertinent question.

But the real tragedy comes now. When the policeman brought up the two bodies, clasped together, on their grappling hook, after 10 minutes of submersion (according to the news item) was there any chance at all for the brave little girl and her brother? Well, somebody evidently thought so, for the story tells that they were taken to a hospital where for hours vain attempts were made to resuscitate them.

There's the tragedy. I know many of you will not see it and I must point it out for you, lest this thing happen to you one of these days.

The determined ignorance—ignorance, I said, and damn the vandals hand, that deletes that word—the determined ignorance, the willful ignorance, the defiant and contemptuous ignorance of educators and parents generally, the shameless ignorance of the majority of people concerning resuscitation, makes the story only too likely. The tragedy is that the chance was not given those children the instant they were taken out of the water. The one minute, five minutes, ten minutes, the time may have required to take them to the hospital robbed them of the little chance there was to restore life. Shame on our boasted system of education.

Granting the accuracy of this report, on whose conscience rests the responsibility for the utter incompetence, uselessness and inefficiency of those policemen? It rests squarely upon, though it doesn't seem to concern them, the conscience of every member of the board of education, school superintendent, principal, teacher, physical director, or Boy Scout leader who may have had any control over the elementary education of those policemen. It rests upon the conscience of every person who knows the value of human life.

Education and parents may trump up one poor reason after another for not giving their child a chance to swim as an essential of elementary education. But no humane parent can condone the failure of educators and parents to see to it that every child shall know precisely how to resuscitate in any emergency and at the moment when the spark of life still glows.

It is to be told again and again, until even the educators may comprehend, that the Schafer or prone pressure method or artificial respiration or resuscitation, which any Boy Scout can demonstrate for the untutored educator, is the most efficient and the safest method known. Ignorant educators and parents—mean ignorant of vital matters of life—are too greatly impressed by machinery and spectacular means, it is to be told again and again until these uninformed and misinformed educators and parents comprehend, that the Schafer or prone pressure method, being immediately applicable, will save life when no machine can do so.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
We Can't Hold You
What will cure persistent colitis? Is zinc valerate the thing to use, Iron, Quinine, Zinc, I. T. Answer—You are too fast for me. I don't know what will cure colitis. I don't know what peristaltic colitis means. How did you ever get hold of all these twisted medical ideas? I advise you to put them back where you found them.
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LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Monday, July 21, 1902
Morris Boland, a millwright at the Fox River Paper Co., was caught in a shaft the previous Saturday afternoon and had his arm broken in two places. He was adjusting a pulley when the accident occurred.

Extensive improvements on the Superior division of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad which was to include the laying of new rails between Menasha and Hilbert Junction was under way.

Marriage licenses had been issued to John De Wit of Little Chute, and Anne Wyden of Little Chute, Edward Albert of Appleton, and Carrie De Smet of Appleton.

Miss Luella Chilton and Miss Laura Lumsden were to leave the following day on a trip to the city.

A number of Seymour persons were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Michelstetter the previous Saturday night.

The annual excursion of the Presbyterian Sunday school was to be held the following Tuesday. The day was to be spent at Calumet Harbor.

TEN YEARS AGO
Monday, July 16, 1917
While a number of tug and other vessels stood by to save and tow the 500 ton Norwegian steamer, Kristianstad, began heaving the cargo overboard to lighten the vessel.

German troops were being withdrawn in large numbers from the Italian and French fronts and were being sent to Russia to start a counter offensive against the Russian army.

Alvin Karpis, 35, a bank robber, that morning received a commission at second lieutenant in the Western National guard and had been assigned to the 6888th Central Postal Directory.

John Greenberg, employed at the Conrad Hotel, was the center of a scandalous story.

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So Many Talented Children She Doesn't Know What to Do



LIBRARY ADVENTURES

By Arnold Mulder

AN OLD THEME IN NEW DRESS

Perhaps there is a novelist somewhere in the world who has never written a book, whether he has published it or not, about the struggle of the young writer to win success, but I doubt it. Nearly every novelist writes at least one such book and some write nothing else. In "Roman Summer," recently published, Ludwig Lewishin, the author of that beautiful philosophical-sociological study, "Upstream," has his say on this eternal theme. He dresses it up a little differently from the usual novel of this type and incidentally he aims to answer the question also, "Can an artist do good work in America?" That question has been asking the minds of many people in recent years and they have sometimes become very eloquent in their denial that a genuine artist can work in America. Lewishin flatly declares that a genuine artist, if he is an American, can function nowhere else than in America. The hero of "Roman Summer" at first thinks he has to live in Rome instead of in Columbus, Ohio, to do good work. But when he gets to Rome he is more sterile than ever. Finally he goes back to Ohio and decides to settle down to a normal, middle-class American way of living, holding the "artistic" circles. That, he tells himself on the last page, will help him succeed.

Alongside of the story of the hero of the book there runs the story of a college professor whose wife wants him to become a dean, to get on in his profession, so she can have her position in society and her sons can go to a fashionable university. The professor wants to write a great book and he needs leisure for that. He resigns his position and at the end of the book he is a respectable dean.

In the main story the mother of the hero tries to do the same thing with him and make a successful journalist out of him. But he escapes from her influence and goes to Rome, only to discover an American cannot work under such alien influences but must root his art in his own soil if it is to mean anything. He escapes a time, this time from his social cast and starts out on a career of high thinking and social criticism. Lewishin gives us to understand that he will succeed.

I have my doubts. The trouble with this novel is that the reader never really believes that either John Austin, the hero, or the professor is a genius or even within miles of being a genius. Lewishin would like to have us believe they are but he doesn't turn the trick. So the total effect of the book, on me at least is that of much ado about people who are not

worth bothering about. "Roman Summer" might have been vital if the author had succeeded in making us believe that the two men are authentic geniuses. In the case of the professor it would have been real tragedy, in the case of John Austin the story of a triumphant escape. The sociological side beneath the story are sound enough. Lewishin is a much better sociologist in "Roman Summer" than he is novelist.

In one of the most searching epigrams in "The Spoon River Anthology" a dead man rises from his grave to tell the truth about himself. Early in life he had acquired the reputation of being a genius but he never did anything in life to prove his claim to the title. The people of Spoon River made explanations — he was frustrated by his wife, by poverty, by family cares, by a number of things. But in the last line of the poem he tells the inner truth about the case. He says, "I didn't have the brains."

That is the feeling I have about both John Austin and the professor in "Roman Summer." They didn't have the brains to become authentic geniuses. Hence all the elaborate machinery that is built up by the author to show how he can't be a genius and the other makes his escape seems futile. Sociologically it is all true enough but it does not apply to the cases under consideration.

In other words, Ludwig Lewishin does not make us believe in his characters. He intellectualizes his story and it remains a thing of the brain, a contrivance. There is much sense in it and sound thinking, but good sense alone does not make a novel any more than a person who knows all about the biology of love necessarily makes a good lover.

The Question Box

By Frederic J. Haskin

Q. If a dog bites a child and a year later develops rabies, will the child develop hydrophobia? A. M. B.

A. Rabies can be transmitted only by animals that are actually diseased at the time. There is no foundation for the belief that persons bitten by a dog which subsequently becomes rabid may contract the malady.

Q. Was Lindbergh the first private citizen to be brought home on a war vessel? What did it cost the Government? C. W. M.

A. The Navy Department says that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is the first private citizen who has ever been brought over from Europe on a United States warship at the command of the United States Government. It was accomplished with no additional cost to the United States Government beyond

cause the Memphis at the time was in European waters and had also received orders to return to this country.

Q. How large do ocean turtles grow? J. G.

A. There are numerous types of ocean turtles. The largest type which has no commercial value, the trunk turtle or leatherback, weighs several hundred pounds, and attains a length of six or seven feet. An official record on file at the National Smithsonian Institution describes a specimen found at the American Museum of Natural History which was caught off the coast of Connecticut and was 6 feet long and weighed 715 pounds.

Q. Does the title United States of America include Alaska and the insular possessions? A. P.

A. Strictly speaking, the United States means only forty-eight States. "Silver" pie? D. M.

A. Until about the Middle Ages the majority of Jews had no surnames. In Austria an order of 1787 compelled the resident Jews to adopt surnames. Their choice was restricted and the names taken were mainly Biblical. Similar decrees were issued by Napoleon July 20, 1808, and other European countries. This naturally led to the creation of many artificial surnames designating characteristics of the individuals, their trades, habits, etc.

Q. What city in this country has the largest urban railway station? M. D. H.

A. The Chicago Union Station is the largest in the United States. Q. Is it possible for a sail boat or an ice boat to travel at a greater rate of speed than the wind is blowing? A. L.

A. If the helm of the boat does not run directly with the wind, but at an angle to it, say 30 degrees, the sails can be so trimmed as to give a component of velocity at right angles to the original course. This component when combined in a vector diagram with the vector representing the original velocity with the wind, will obviously give a velocity on the new course greater than that on its original course. In other words, the speed ice boat on a suitably chosen course, at an angle to the wind, will be greater than the speed of the ice boat when running directly before the wind, if the friction of the skate is ignored. It is the understanding of the Bureau of Standards that with a well-designed ice boat, speeds considerably greater than the speed of the wind can be obtained in this way.

Q. How many amendments were made to the Constitution during Woodrow Wilson's term? W. G. R.

A. Three amendments became effective during President Wilson's terms—the 17th, 18th, and 19th. The 17th, providing for the direct election of Senators, had been submitted to the States for ratification during President Taft's administration but went into effect in May, 1913. The 18th, or Liquor Prohibition Amendment, and the 19th, giving nationwide suffrage to women, were proposed, ratified, and became effective in 1920.

Q. What is the longest word in any language? A. E.

A. We find no definite statement concerning this but the Sanskrit is said to contain a word of one hundred and fifty-two syllables. Aristophanes made a word of seventy-seven for a special purpose.

Q. I have a flag with 17 stars. Can you tell me when this flag was in use? S. L. D.

A. The State of Ohio was the 17th State admitted to the Union. It was admitted on November 29, 1802. Louisiana was the 18th State, admitted April 30, 1812. The flag was used with propriety between these dates

See-Sawing On Broadway

By Gilbert Swan

New York —Down in the Bowery there is a venerable playhouse where such styles as eating peanuts in the low in circumstances or too sudden villains originated.

Today the sobosone troubles of "Nellie, the Beautiful Cloak Model" have given way to the shrill piping of Chinese players, garbed in the silks, gold and sparklers of the Orient. Chinatown ambles over to watch its favorite thespians and sits nibbling at liche nuts and watermelon candy.

But when the Bowery theater was in its heyday, the rough boys of the neighborhood demanded that their villains be heroes, their heroes be heroes and their heroines be oppressed.

Fellows who would spill gore in every gutter, betrayed their basic sentimentality in their attitude toward the sweet gals who were forever being "pursued." And they wanted their endings to be happy. Dramas, that now grace the Broadway theaters would have been smashed to bits by the fists of the burlesques of yesterday.

Something more than a century ago the Bowery theater opened its doors. It had been the Bull's Head Tavern, fashioned after the British pubs, and it was a gathering place for drovers and horse dealers, Daniel Drayton had bought the place over from England to open it, found himself engaged in horse swapping and made a fortune from cattle trading. The Tavern became a theater and here was given "The Road to Ruin" at 37½ cents per person, or two for six.

Suddenly it became the salon of the drama in America, with Edwin Forrest making his first American appearance there.

The first production introduced to the stage one Sandie Welsh, who became famous for his Terrapin lunches in the basement of an old time museum in lower Broadway where now stands a skyscraper. He appeared on a bet and never appeared again. Not long after his owning a good old-fashioned thriller was put on. It was "Affairs of the Pate of the Gulf." During the performance a number of cannon shots were fired. The gun wading caught fire and the theater was practically destroyed. Hastily, it was rebuilt.

About 1900 the blood-and-thunder began to arrive, and the Bowery taught the nation how to hiss villains and whistle at heroines.

Little of the plug-ugly spirit remains on the Bowery today. Most of the plodders of that street are too low in circumstances or too sodden with drink to have much zeal for conflict.

The fences of the tiny parks that appear here and there are generally covered with figures whose breaths betray a long session with bad gin. Gin parlors are many and panhandlers appear from every corner to ask for dimes that, when accumulated, will go toward the upkeep of the spectacles.

And even their old theater has gone Chinese.

There is little of the old Bowery left.

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Are you making a cross old bear of yourself?

Ever hear how the Gypsies teach a bear to dance?

Making him stand on a hot plate—first he lifts one foot—and then the other.

Yesterday the sidewalks of New York and Appleton too, made cross old bears of a lot of men we know.

Easily overcome—you simply come here for the lightest and sprightliest hose your toes ever explored.

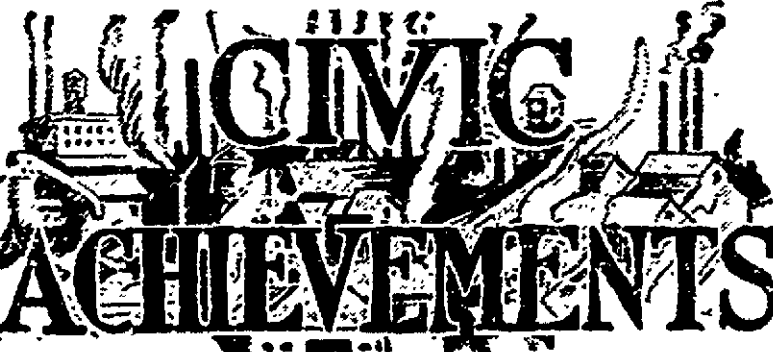
Tiny diamond effects—Chain and Ripple designs.

75c, \$1.00, \$1.50

New Jumper Pajamas.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Two Floors of Good Things to Wear



COMMUNITY GARAGE MAY SOLVE MANY PARKING PROBLEMS

BY DON E. MOWRY
Secretary, the American Community Advertising Association

Congested traffic and the parking problem are probably the two most serious factors in city administration today. No real solution has yet been found, but it is possible that an experiment being tried out in Troy, N. Y., may be of benefit to many smaller cities.

The garage is being built in two units. The first unit will hold about 130 cars long. The structure will be thoroughly modern, with staggered floors connected by short ramps. Provision is made for future expansion.

Troy went at this project in a second manner. A survey was first made by an independent financial organization, to see if the proposed method was a good one. They went after its capital and secured pledges for \$275,000.

Everything being ready, the contracts were let, and in a short time Troy will see a big community garage that will hold 400 automobiles.

THIRD PARTY NEEDS CAPABLE LEADER AND BOATLOAD OF MONEY

Can't Succeed on Politics Without Good Captain and Plenty of Lucre

BY ROSEY DUTCHER

Washington—There are many earnest souls who yearn for a third party movement which would give the nation's progressives and liberals a chance to express themselves politically, but three major factors hold them back:

1. It costs like blazes to organize and promote a national ticket, and third parties have an especially hard time raising cash.

2. The third party sentiment lacks a leader to head the ticket.

3. It is reasonably certain that a third party would stand no chance of victory in its first presidential campaign.

All these factors apply with equal force to the third party suggested by Dr. Wayne B. Miller of the Anti-Saloon League, who threatens to lead the dry children of Democracy off on a bolt in case the unregenerate leaders nominate Governor Al Smith.

The high cost of new parties is the most discouraging feature in the minds of the chronic third party men. If they could be sure of a healthy popular support and enough money to cover expenses, they would be able to find some sort of a candidate.

TWO LEADERS CONSIDERED

Both Senator Norris of Nebraska are the two men who stand out as the best candidates of a possible third party, but there is some question as to whether either would carry the banner.

Norris probably wouldn't accept unless he felt there was some chance of winning. Norris is willing to fight a battle for progressivism at any and all times, but he has always avoided trying to set himself up as a leader, though he is the best-loved of the progressives.

Some progressives, such as William Allen White, believe that there is no appreciable public sentiment in favor of progressive ideals, but most of them refuse to admit this and believe that a Moses is all that's necessary.

The loss of the elder LaFollette was a terrific blow. Had LaFollette lived, many of his worshippers believe that he might have organized a third party which would have figured importantly in the next election. As it is, few of the 5,000,000 LaFollette voters of 1924 will be satisfied to vote for Coolidge or any but a very exceptional Democrat in 1928. A handful may vote for Coolidge, many would vote for Al

STATE APIARISTS TO MEET AT WATERTOWN

Watertown—(P)—James Gwin, president of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association, is calling a meeting of county beekeeper associations to be held here on July 24. The beekeepers of the state are planning to launch a honey marketing movement and, at the coming meeting, hope to outline plans for the new enterprise.

Smith, but the majority would like a candidate of their own.

If a third party should arise in the next year, which is unlikely, its platform will declare war on special privilege and government tainted by contact with the "big interests." Progressives are divided on prohibition, although most of their best leaders are dry. It would be difficult to round up all the liberals on either a wet or dry plank.

Some of the best "third party" thought was recently revealed in correspondence between William Allen White and Basil Manly of the People's Legislative Service. White asked why the people were "deaf to the cause of reform" and displayed "this worship of stability, this tremendous timidity toward change."

He recalled the good old days when proposed drastic reforms attracted public notice and often obtained legislative majorities.

Manly replied that the need of the hour was "a new, liberal, progressive organization." A new party wasn't necessary, he said, because the direct primaries left leeway for election of the right man.

What will grow out of this idea is uncertain, although it probably will have much support. Former Senator Robert L. Owen, for instance has come out for a coalition of the Democratic party with the Republican progressives. Manly feels that democratic leadership is in bad shape, but hopes that his proposed progressive movement would attract many of the rank and file.

STAGE And SCREEN

PARAMOUNT JUNIOR STARS "IN ROLLED STOCKINGS"

Positions unique in the history of motion pictures are occupied by four young players in Paramount's new picture "Rolled Stockings." They are known as Paramount Junior Stars of 1927.

This means they have special contracts giving them opportunities never before provided for youngsters of reaching fame in a period of twelve months. Their contracts were awarded to them after Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president in charge of production and Associate Producer E. P. Schubert, in charge at the West Coast Studio, had studied their work and compared it with hundreds of others. This was done to provide new screen favorites for the public.

They are:

James Hall, who was leading man opposite Bebe Daniels in "Stranded in Paris," "The Campus Flirt" and "Senorita" opposite Pola Negri in "Hotel Imperial" and with Betty Bronson in "Ritzzy." He also had a featured role in "Love's Greatest Mistake."

Louise Brooks, who attained prominence in her second picture "The American Venus" and has been in demand as a leading woman during the two years since.

Richard Arlen, who has played in several films, but is said to achieve his first real success as an aviator in the big special "Wings."

Nancy Phillips, a youngster. She had small parts in "The Quarter back," "Knockout Reilly" and "Cabaret" before going to the West Coast where she created a sensation in less than five months.

Their selection as Junior Stars puts them in the forefront of the younger players. They are entitled to preferred consideration in the casting of

HAY-FEVERITES GETTING LATE START THIS YEAR

Hay fever, that dreaded summer "disease" that sends persons into severe sneezing spells, has not bothered residents of Appleton and vicinity much so far this summer, according to local druggists, who are called upon yearly to furnish remedies and anti-toxins. Last year the demand for remedies was much greater.

roles for which they are suited. All their work is studied by directors.

In return, all are compelled to keep in physical trim. Their weight cannot increase five pounds. They have to be able to dance, swim, fence and ride well whenever called upon to do so, and they have to avoid all possibilities of gossip or scandal.

"Rolled Stockings" the first picture in which they appear together reaches Fischer's Appleton Theatre today. It marks their debut as Paramount Junior Stars.

Richard Rosson directed a cast headed by El Brendel, David Torrence and Chance Ward. Percy Heath scenarized Frederica Sagor's original story.

ough many druggists feel that it still is too early in the summer for the real epidemic. But one druggist said the heaviest hay fever periods last year was around July 1.

"This summer, war-torn of hay feverites is being heard around Superior and that city is preparing for a crowd. Sufferers are expected to arrive in the city by train, automobile and other means of transportation. Special trains from Marshfield and Stillwater, Minn., already have been chartered on an excursion basis, but August probably will bring the greatest northbound travel.

Situated at the "head of the Lakes," Superior and Duluth, Minn., yearly afford relief to sufferers, with the middle west sending a large quota each summer. "Hay Fever" clubs have been organized in some instances. The two excursion trains will arrive in Superior on Saturday, July 23.

Nearly 9,000 pairs of twins were born in England and Wales in the past year.

97 WIS. ST. PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE MILWAUKEE WISCONSIN D.C. YOUNG AND YOUNG



Models for Every Home — Every Purse

Kelvinator's aim has been to put the best electric refrigeration within reach of every home.

Whether you live in a cottage, a mansion or an apartment, you will find a Kelvinator model within your means that exactly meets your requirements.

And one standard of quality is built into all. Models differ in size and finish, but when it comes to the one vital thing—lasting satisfaction—the Kelvinator standard of construction guarantees it in every Kelvinator product.

Call and let us recommend the proper Kelvinator for your home

Kelvinator can be installed in your present refrigerator

Wisconsin Michigan Power Co.
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Kelvinator
The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

CONTINUOUS 1:30 TO 11 **SAXE BIJU COOLEST SPOT IN TOWN**

TODAY and TUES. 10c - 15c

IN THE FIRST DEGREE

with ALICE CALHOUN BRYANT WASHBURN GAYNE WHITMAN GARET HUGHES

Smooth! Smooth as a snake—and just as dangerous! She was torn between love for her father's secretary and duty to her father when this soft-spoken devil came along—and decided for her! See it now!

Comedy "THAT'S MY MUMMY"

SAXE'S NEENAH & ORPHEUM Theatres

TONITE "Love Makes Em Wild" 2 Shows

It took a girl to put him wise to himself. Then he knocked off the opposition one by one. And how! Here's the swiftest, breeziest and most hilarious comedy that has struck town since women wore long skirts.

also COMEDY & NEWS

Neenah Theatre Tuesday MILTON SILLS in "FRAMED"

Tuesday at the Orpheum MARIE PREVOST and CHARLES RAY in "Getting Gertie's Garter"

FREE! FREE! WAVERLY BEACH The Jack - Rabbit

This Coupon and 15c Is Good for 2 Rides Tuesday, July 19th

CONCRETE PRODUCTS

A combination of concrete and steel with beauty unsurpassed is found in the Automatic Sealing Vault. Made for service and endurance throughout the ages. Learn more of this remarkable vault. Visit our plant.

Manufactured by **Guenther Cement Products Co.** Phone 958 Appleton Junction

LELIE Theatre

3 DAYS STARTING TODAY

BROADWAY NIGHTS

A story of the Gay White Way in which the Gay is sometimes Sad, and the White is sometimes blue, and the Way... is the way of the man and the maid.

With LOIS WILSON SAM HARDY Louis John Bartels Philip Strange

Also News — Topics Fables

FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS OF THE GIANT CONSOLIDATION

APPLETON AFTERNOON & NIGHT **THURSDAY JULY 28**

RINGLING BROS. BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS COMBINED

MIGHTY CIRCUS COLOSSAL THE BIGGEST, NEWEST AND MOST AMAZING FEATURES OF ALL TIME FROM EVERY COUNTRY 1600 PEOPLE 900 HORSES MAMMOTH MENAGERIE FOUR GREAT TRAINS OF 100 R.R. CARS

INCLUDING AMONG 10,000 HAYES PAWNEE THE SACRED WHITE ELEPHANT OF BURMA

DOORS OPEN AT 1 AND 7 P.M. — PERFORMANCES AT 2 AND 8 P.M. PRICES — (ADMITTING TO THE CIRCUS, MENAGERIE AND GENERAL ADMISSION SEATS) — ADULTS 75 CENTS, CHILDREN, UNDER 12 YEARS, 50 CENTS. GRAND STAND AND RESERVED SEATS AT ADDITIONAL COST ACCORDING TO LOCATION. Reserved seats and admission tickets on sale at Schlitz Bros. Co. Drug Store, 114 W. College Avenue (Show Day).

Moderate Costs

It can in no way be regarded as showing lack of love and affection for the departed when a family requests that funeral expenditures be kept within moderation, and that unnecessary extras which do not add to the real beauty of the funeral services, be omitted.

We will take charge of every detail which could possibly be entrusted to us and will attend to everything as painstakingly as we would for a dear departed personal friend.

Wichmann Furniture Co.
EMBALMING and FUNERAL DIRECTORS
NIGHT CALLS

971-5 College Ave. Tel. 460 Jos. Loessel—3676-J L. J. Smith—460R3 Store 460

BALLIET'S GASOLINE

FOR MORE AND BETTER MILEAGE

Complete Service Station 116 N. State St.

DEAN YELLOW CAB CO., Inc.

FORDS FOR RENT 10c Per Mile BRAND NEW ESSEX 15c a Mile

Including Gas, Oil & Insurance Phones 886-134 111 West North-St.

HATS Cleaned and Reblocked

Let us make your old hat look like a new one. Modern equipment enables us to do the work faster and cheaper.

RETSON & JIMOS
"SATISFACTION ALWAYS"
109 W. College Ave. Phone 299

GOOD WALL PAPER 3c a Roll and up

Dreger Decorating Co.
1313 N. Richmond St. Appleton, Wis.

Extremely low prices on all wall paper. Save money by getting your wall papers now. Give us a call. We bring our sample books right to your house to select from if you so desire. Phone 3054W

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

BEAUTY HINTS

IS BEING A WOMAN A STIGMA?

NEWSPAPERARCH

NEWSPAPER

Follow The Crowds To GEENEN'S 26th Semi-Annual Challenge Sale

Every Department Is Overflowing With
Bargains—Get Your Share of Them.

For Very
Young People



Children's Novelty Slip-over Sweaters, values up to \$2.00. **98c**

Rompers and Creepers in gingham and percale. Values up to \$2.00. **98c**

Boys' Shirts and Blouses—made of percale—blue chambray. Values up to \$1.25. **69c**

Infants' Muslin Bonnets—plain and fancy trim. Values to \$1.75. **39c**

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
Children's Dresses in plain checked and striped gingham. Values up to \$2.00. Sale **98c**

White and Blue Jean Plaited Skirts, just the thing to wear with sweaters—values \$2. Sale **98c**

Boys' Wash Suits, made in Middy and Oliver Twist Styles. **98c**

Children's Coats. All the newest shades—sizes 2 to 16 years. One-half off. **39c**

Children's Voile, Organdy and English Print Dresses—assorted colors—Size 2 to 16 years. One-Third Off.

Infants' Organdy Bonnets—all sizes. A nice selection to choose from. One-Third Off.

Girls' Hats, plain and fancy trim. Values up to \$5.25. **69c**

Children's Wash Hats—White and Pongee. Values to \$1.25. **39c**

Savings—
Dress Fabrics

Printed Silks

All our high grade printed silks reduced as listed—

Regular	Now
\$1.95	\$1.39
\$2.50	\$1.98
\$3.00	\$2.39
\$3.75	\$2.98
\$4.25	\$3.25

Charmeuse—all silk. Black only. Regular \$2.00. 40 in. Sale, yard **\$1.48**

Printed Tub Silk. Reg \$1.39. Sale **89c**

Creme de Chine—all the wanted summer shades. Regular \$1.39. 40 in. Sale, yard **98c**

Jersey Tubing. Orchid only. 39c

Rajah—best quality washable rajah in desirable sport shades. Regular \$2.50 value. 40 in. Sale. **\$1.98**

Pongee—Imported colored pongee, in the wanted summer colors. Regular \$1.25. 33 in. Sale, **98c**

Remnants

Silks—Wool Wash Goods

1/2 OFF Already Reduced Prices

ONE LOT EXTRA GOOD VALUES
Including crepes, taffetas, stripe broadcloth, taffeta-plaids, etc. Value up to \$3.00. Yard **\$1.48**

Dress Linen—non-crushable, non-shrinkable. Regular \$1.00. 36 in. Yard **79c**

1 Lot Dress Gingham—nice patterns. Regular 25c value. Yard **19c**

Plain color Voiles—All light shades. 40 in. Sale **29c**

Percale—light and dark patterns. 36 in. Sale, yard **15c**

Rayon—in a good line of wanted colors. 36 in. Sale, yard **39c**

1 Lot Lingerie Crepes—plain and figured. Regular 29c value—**22c**

A B C Prints and Printed French Voiles—Fast colors. Regular 85c values. 36 in. Sale **69c**

Trimmings-Etc.

Lace and Linen Collar Sets, Value to \$1.25. **59c**

Lace Collar Sets. Values up to \$1.75. Sale **98c**

9-Inch Eyelet Embroidery for Infants' wear. Value to 75c. Sale, yard **29c**

27-Inch Embroidery—Value up to \$1.50 yd. Sale yd. **39c**

22-Inch All-over Embroidery in blue, orchid and brown. Value up to \$2.00 yd. **79c**

Colored Broads. Values up to 25c. Sale, yard **5c**

Short Lengths of Trimming and Laces. Values up to 75c yd. **19c**

Georgette Scarfs, Fringe and Hem, in floral patterns, bright shades. Value \$3.00. **\$1.49**

Organdy and Figue Vests—Value up to \$2.25. **98c**

STATIONARY ENGINEERS OPEN 4-DAY CONVENTION

Racine—(P)—Wisconsin Stationary engineers, members of the national association, will celebrate a "homecoming" Tuesday when the group returns to the founding place of the Badger state's organization for a four day meeting.

A mechanical exhibit will be staged in Memorial Hall in connection with the gathering. Sight-seeing trips and tours of industrial Racine will be made during the period. Prominent engineers from various parts of the midwest will participate in the convention discussion.

REALTY TRANSFERS

Green Bay and Mississippi Canal Co. to John Stein, lot in town of Vandenberg.
Susan Stein to John Kasper, two lots in Fourth ward, Appleton.
Peter Ebben, Jr., to Andrew Striegel one-half of two lots in Second ward, Kaukauna.
Andrew Striegel of Peter Ebben, Jr., land in town of Grand Chute.
William Vandenberg to Philip Greiner, parts of two lots in town of Grand Chute.
Cornelius Van Kerkhof to Mrs. Mary Melcher, lot in Kimberly.
Nellie B. Abraham to William J. Frawley, part of block in Third ward, Appleton.

I. L. Peterson, dormitory secretary of the Cedar Rapids, Ia., Y. M. C. A. was a visitor at the local association Saturday while on his home following a trip to the northern Wisconsin.

and Insipienia of an Officer of the Legion of Honor, the Gold Medal of the City of Paris, a silver medal of the National Aeronautical Association of France, the medal of the International League of Aviators, the Gold Medal of the French Aero Club, and honorary citizenship in the cities of Dunkirk and Calais.

The awards to Acosta, Noville and Balchen were identical. Each received the Gold Medal of the City of Paris, the bronze medal of the National Aeronautical Association of France, and a gold medal from the City of Dunkirk.

Secretary Wilbur has indicated that he will recommend the Distinguished Flying Cross for Commander Byrd. It was said that Chamberlin was ineligible for this honor because he was not connected with the nation's armed forces.

NAUSEA?

Recover Quickly!
When food or water disturbs your stomach, cramps and nausea sometimes result. For prompt relief take some Chamberlain's Colic Remedy in a glass of water. Soon you feel fine. Ask your druggist for this old, reliable remedy today. For trial size send 4c to Chamberlain Medicine Company, 700 Sixth Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S
GUARANTEED REMEDY FOR
COLIC AND DIARRHEA
THE FIRST AID IN STOMACH ACHES



Make Shriv
YOUR BEAUTY SHOP
—Milady Fair—

FACIAL stimulation and facial massage will revivify your skin and make it glow with health and beauty. Lift the years by accepting the offer of our service.

SCALP TREATMENT
MARCEL
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We carry a complete line of Burhans and A. Hynds Toilet Preparations.

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How To Play Bridge

By Milton C. Work

The pointer for today is:
INITIAL SUIT-BIDS, IN CONTRACT AS IN BRIDGE, ARE VALUABLE AS LEAD-INDICATORS.

A controversy is raging among Contract players as to whether initial bids should be made with practically the same strength as at Bridge, or only with materially greater strength. Naming a suit gives valuable information to the partner and frequently this information prevents an adverse game which otherwise would have been obtained easily. At Contract, when facing a partner who is prone to jump a one-bid to a game, a holding which justifies so unusual a jump, it is obviously advisable to bid most conservatively; but when facing a partner who appreciates that the original one-bid may have been as a feeler for

Informative purposes and who will not jump it unduly, the bid is often of great value. It has a deterrent effect upon the adversaries and enlightens the partner. It should be made in almost every case in which it would be made at Auction Bridge, that event, a little—but not a great—unless the bidder is vulnerable. In amount, an added conservatism is advisable; an extra King adequately meets the needs of the situation.

Another Contract chat next Monday.

A BRIDGE PROBLEM.
Passing to our weekly Bridge tests and contests, we give a daily hand up to Friday inclusive, and four bidding questions concerning it. From Tuesday to Saturday inclusive, the answer will be given. Fill in your answer slip each day and, at the end of the week, see how near you have come to the maximum of twenty correct answers.

Today's Hand
Held in No. 1 by South; in No. 2 by West; in No. 3 by North; in No. 4 by East.

Bridge Answer Slip of July 18th
No. 1. South (Dealer) should

No. 2. South one No Trump; West should

No. 3. South one Heart, West pass; North should

No. 4. South one Spade, West pass; North pass, East should

South pass, East should

North pass, East should

**FLIERS RETURN WITH
BOATLOAD OF MEDALS**

Five of Seven Trans-Atlantic
Aviators Sailing on Leviathan

New York — (P)—Just about the largest collection of medals ever won by five men in a few short weeks were sailed for America when the liner Leviathan steamed from Cherbourg.

In all the world, with its billion and a half of human beings, only seven men have flown in a heavier-than-air machine in one hop from America to Continental Europe. And five of these—Commander Richard E. Byrd, Bert Acosta, George O. Noville, Bert Balchen and Clarence D. Chamberlin, sailed back to America on one ship.

Europe loaded them with honors and America was ready to add its congratulations to the group. All are American citizens except Balchen, a Norwegian, who intends to become naturalized.

The presidents of seven nations welcomed and honored Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, his flying companion in the airplane Columbia. France gave added laurels to the four men who manned the America.

The honors of Chamberlin and Levine were gathered in during a whirlwind tour of Europe that outlasted the fastest-traveling tourists.

The pair who broke Lindbergh's non-stop flight record of 3,625 miles by flying 3,905 miles to Eisleben, Germany, subsequently established something resembling another record in "seeing Europe by air." In a little more than a month, they visited no less than 21 cities in eight countries.

Honors bestowed on Chamberlin included the Goblet of Honor of Magdeburg, the Golden Pin of Munich, the Austrian Air Club Medal, the "Goldenes Ehrenzeichen der Republik" (the Golden Badge of Honor of the Republic) which is Austria's highest order of merit, a silver loving cup from the Hungarian Aero Club, the Gold Medal of the City of Paris and a silver medal from the National Aeronautical Association of France.

Levine received the Golden Pin of Munich, the Austrian Air Club Medal, the "Goldenes Ehrenzeichen der Republik," a silver laurel wreath from the Hungarian Aero Club, the Gold Medal of the City of Paris and a bronze medal from the National Aeronautical Association of France.

After the 42-hour flight of the America, ending at Ver-Sur-Mer, which Commander Byrd estimated covered 4,200 miles, France hastened to honor him and his comrades.

It was not a new experience for Commander Byrd, who already holds the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Hubbard Medal given by the National Geographic Society, and many other medals and citations, as well as honorary degrees from Yale, Tufts, Virginia Military Institute and Georgetown College, Ky.

To Commander Byrd's already long list of honors were added the Cross

FIFTY VETERANS ATTEND FISHFRY

Appleton Oshkosh, New London and Oneida members of the United Spanish American War veterans met at the annual fish fry at Stroebe Island-Sunday. George J. Schneider, member of Congress, an ex-officio member of the Charles O. Baez camp of the veterans, was a guest at the event. About 50 members were present.

The Fats won from the Leans in a game of softball by a score of 10 to 9. Ferdinand Radtke was captain of the Fats and Fred Morris of the Leans. Louis Jeske was chairman of the committee in-charge and was assisted by Aaron Zer and Ferdinand Radtke.

PARTIES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piette, N. Richmond-st., entertained a group of friends at their home Saturday evening. Cards and dancing furnished entertainment. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kapp. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Koff, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kapp, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. M. Van Ooyen, Mr. and Mrs. H. Schwanger, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tcheit.

Friends of Charles Vanderlinden, 32 Sherman-pl., surprised him at a birthday anniversary party in his honor Sunday evening. A dinner was served to 23 guests at 6 o'clock. Cards were played. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Joseph Wettengel and Miss Lou Pauly, at five hundred by Herbert Wettengel and Harlan Krueger; at elch by Robert Vanderlinden and Mrs. F. J. Vanderlinden; at bridge by Mrs. A. Agrell and Mrs. C. Vanderlinden.

A group of Appleton girls camped during the past week with Miss Eleanor Voecks at the Voecks cottage "Three Pines" at Berry lake. Mrs. Robert Abendroth chaperoned the party. Miss Florence Verbrick, Miss Anita Tiedt and Miss Hilja Boettcher were guests at the party.

Members of the Ladies Aid society of Memorial Presbyterian church will have a picnic at the cottage of Mrs. W. A. Fannon on Lake Winnebago, Tuesday afternoon. The women will meet at the church at 12 o'clock when cars will be there to take the guests to the lake. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Schneider is chairman of the affair.

One member of the Olive branch Weather league of Mount Olive Lutheran church attended the Weather League Lutheran camp at Wrentham, Mich., last week. Arthur Kahler, councillor of the junior branch and an officer of the senior, spent a week of his vacation there. The camp is held annually through the summer. It has an average of from 50 to 60 members of the league in attendance each day.

A basket picnic will be held at the annual Sunday school outing of Trinity Lutheran church on Sunday, July 31. It was decided at a special meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the church Sunday morning following the 2:35 morning services at the church. The picnic will start after the church services and extend through the afternoon.

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115 Attend Dinner At Country Club

One hundred fifteen members of Riverview Country club and their guests attended the weekly dinner dance Saturday evening at the clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Bergstrom, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Strange of Neenah entertained 85 guests at a dinner party. Among those from out-of-town were Miss Mildred Tanks of Kalamazoo, Mich., a guest of Mrs. Bergstrom, and Mrs. Dewey, wife of the proprietor of the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago, a guest of Mrs. Strange.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Johnson of Neenah entertained at a dinner for ten persons. Mr. and Mrs. James Bergstrom of Neenah, entertained guests from Wisconsin Rapids at dinner, and Mrs. Bergstrom gave a luncheon at noon. Mrs. Chase of Oshkosh, entertained six guests at luncheon Saturday.

About 55 women are expected at the weekly luncheon and card party Tuesday afternoon. A group of approximately 50 Oshkosh women will be there.

Eighteen women golfers had made reservations for luncheon Monday in connection with the weekly golf tournament.

PRO WOMEN HOLD ANNUAL OUTING

Forty-six members of the Appleton Business and Professional Women's club of the Appleton Womens club will go to High Cliff Tuesday night for the annual summer picnic of the club. Cars will leave the womens club at 5:30 in the afternoon. A marshmallow roast has been arranged for the evening but no other special program has been planned.

Mrs. Irene Radtke is chairman of the committee in charge. She will be assisted by Miss Ilsebe Stern, Miss Ethel Bohnert, Miss Mabel Jahn, Mrs. A. L. Gneiner, and Miss Rena Courtney.

ODD FELLOWS IN ANNUAL PICNIC

The program for the annual picnic of the Odd Fellows No. 13 of Odd Fellows to be held at Menasha Park at Menasha Saturday, July 23, has been announced by the committee chairman, Charles Richardson of Menasha. Games of softball and races will be held in the afternoon and a dance will be given from 7 to 12 o'clock in the evening.

Three lodges of the order from Oshkosh, and groups from Kaukauna, Appleton, Stockbridge and Menasha will be represented. Members and their families will bring basket dinners for the event. Coffee will be served at the park.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The annual Sunday school picnic of Immanuel Evangelical church will be held Tuesday afternoon and evening at Erb park. Contests of various kinds will be staged and ball games arranged. E. A. Dettman, superintendent of the Sunday school, and other officers of the school have urged all members and their friends to attend.

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CALUMET COUNTY

KAUKAUNA-LITTLE CHUTE-KIMBERLY

NEARBY TOWNS

CHILTON COUNCIL AWARDS CONTRACT FOR CONCRETE WALL

Hoffman Construction Company, Appleton, Gets Job for \$7,800

Special to Post-Crescent
Chilton—A special meeting of the city council was held on Thursday evening, at which time the contract for the retaining wall from the Main street bridge to the property known as the Nichols-Knauf home, was awarded to the Hoffman Construction Co., Appleton. The wall will cost approximately \$7,800 and work is to start within two weeks.

The funeral of Mrs. Michael Lauer, who died at her home on Park street Tuesday morning, was held from St. Mary's church at 9:30 Friday morning, the service being conducted by the Rev. James Meagher. Interment was in St. Mary's cemetery.

The deceased was born in Germany in 1845 and came to America when a child. She was married to Michael Lauer in 1850, and after living on a farm in Chilton town for many years the family moved to this city, where Mr. Lauer died in 1910.

She is survived by two daughters, Agnes, Chilton, Anna, Manitowish, two sons, Nicholas, Sand Point, Idaho, and John, Inverness, Mont., and by one grandson.

Marriage licenses were issued during the past week to Edmund Kleinow and Daisy Knefel, son of Rantoul; Harry Marbach, town of Harrison; and Miss Lillian A. Timm, town of Woodville.

Miss Mary Kaiser went to Milwaukee Thursday to attend the funeral of George F. Demarath, who was murdered and robbed in Detroit, Monday night. Mr. Demarath was a family friend of the Kaisers.

Neal Cannon of Chicago is visiting at the Neal Cannon home in Brant. Mr. William Chart, who recently submitted to an operation at St. Agnes hospital, Fond du Lac, was able to return home Friday.

Mrs. Emma Chandler is visiting at the George Mortimer home. She is a daughter of the late William Brant and lived for many years in Chilton.

Miss Lucille and Genevieve King, who are attending summer school in Milwaukee, spent Sunday with their mother Mrs. Katherine King.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Festner, sons, Charles and Thomas, daughters, Mary Louise and Jean Marie, and Jean Marie, and Miss Josephine Ebert of Omaha, Neb., are visiting at the home of Mrs. J. E. Mc Mullen and Miss Martha Ebert. Mrs. Festner and Miss Ebert formerly lived in this city, and are daughters of Mrs. Mc Mullen and Miss Martha Ebert.

Miss Corinne Mc Mullen of Milwaukee and Geraldine Mc Mullen of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of their mother Mrs. J. E. Mc Mullen.

Anton Karl of the town of Broderson purchased the 50-acre farm owned by Charles Walker of the same town for \$2500 without personal property. On the same day Mr. Wagner purchased the 100-acre farm of Adolph Gerner, also in the town of Broderson, for the sum of \$16000 also without personal property. Change of possession will take place Oct. 1.

Mrs. John Hochstetler spent the week end at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Higgins.

George F. Jaber of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of Philip Roll.

Mr. and Mrs. John Huntz, Mrs. Anna Glenn and Miss Nina Glenn, returned to Appleton Sunday to spend the day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Hesse.

The Rev. Claude V. Hugo, two Rivers spent a portion of the past week visiting his mother Mrs. Katherine Hugo, and his sister Mrs. Oscar Dorshel and Mrs. William Knauf He conducted services at St. Mary's church during the absence of the Rev. H. E. Hunck, who was visiting friends in St. Paul.

Mrs. Claude Steffes and son of Chicago are visiting at the A. J. Steffes home.

Mrs. Thomas Barry is visiting her daughter, Beatrice, and son, Thomas in Milwaukee. She will also visit her sons, James and Garret in Sheboygan.

Mrs. John Ripper, Mrs. Minnie Jensen, and Mrs. Edgar Piper and son are visiting relatives in Barron, Wis. They are at the home of John Sircher, a brother of the first two.

Mrs. Henry Jodar and grandson Carlton Jodar, are visiting relatives in Milwaukee.

E. G. Kreidler of Duluth visited at the F. J. Egerer home during the past week.

Thomas and Evelyn Tesch and Joseph Cannon are visiting at the Frank Tesch home.

SINGERS PREPARING FOR PRIEST'S CELEBRATION

Kaukauna—The work of the choral organizations of this city in preparation for the silver jubilee of the Rev. Conrad Ripp, pastor of St. Mary church, will be completed the early part of this week. A joint meeting of St. Mary parish choir, the Cecilia Choral club, the Little Flower choir and the Gregorian chorister will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in St. Mary church hall.

The Post-Crescent's representative at Kaukauna is Gordon Patton. His telephone numbers are 298 J and 10. Business with The Post-Crescent may be transacted through Mr. Patton.

500 PERSONS AT ANNUAL SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC

Kaukauna—Approximately five hundred members and friends of the Lutheran Reformed church Sunday school attended the Sunday school picnic at Waverly beach Sunday. Services were held in the pavilion at 10 o'clock Sunday morning and a sermon was preached by the church pastor, the Rev. E. L. Worthman, especially for the children. In the afternoon games and bathing were enjoyed by the people. A special inter-urban car was chartered to carry the Sunday school children between Kaukauna and the lake. The Rev. E. L. Worthman said Sunday afternoon that he believed it was the largest crowd that ever attended a Sunday school picnic here.

KAUKAUNA BAND WILL PLAY IN KLINE PARK

Kaukauna—Kaukauna Moose band will hold its next free band concert at Kline's park on Wednesday evening, July 20. Several hundred people attended the last concert held at Monument park on the north side two weeks ago. It is possible that several out of town musicians will augment the regular band which will number twenty pieces at least.

TWO GOOD MATCHES TO OPEN WEEK'S TENNIS

Kaukauna—Alphonse Berens and Carl Runtz will open the week's tennis schedule at 6 o'clock Monday evening when they will play the first match on the municipal courts. Neither have been defeated. Gilbert St. Mitchell will meet Russell Brenzel in the other affair of the evening. St. Mitchell won his first match easily from Hase while Brenzel lost his.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horn and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Barney Seggink and family spent Sunday at Bay beach at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Paschen and son Norman of Green Bay spent Sunday in Kaukauna with relatives.

Mrs. Pauline Kirkwood and Mrs. James Black and son Myron motored to the Chain of Lakes Saturday where they spent the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Prugh motored to Wild Rose Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Olm and son Gerald spent Sunday in Milwaukee with relatives.

SHERWOOD RESIDENTS VISIT NIAGARA FALLS

Special to Post-Crescent
Sherwood—Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Miller, daughter, Ruth, and sons, Hillary, Mrs. Mary Maurer, and sons, Anthony and Irwin and Miss Margaret Theiler left Monday on an automobile trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. J. F. Strebe is recovering from an operation at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

Miss Anna Loeke of Appleton, spent the weekend at her mother's home here.

Mrs. A. Eismann and daughter, Evelyn, returned to Denmark Sunday after spending the week at the Anton Drexler home.

The Misses Beatrice and Stella Loeke spent the weekend at Shawano lake.

Mrs. A. H. Mueller and son, Clarence, Mrs. John Brantmeier, Mrs. Joseph Klassen and Mrs. Anton Drexler were at Green Bay Monday evening.

Mrs. E. Fees and daughter, Janet of Appleton, are spending a few weeks at the V. P. Strebe home.

Alfred Prechtel and Mr. and Mrs. George Prechtel and son, Alfred of Milwaukee, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giesen last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Halett are spending their vacation visiting relatives in Minnesota.

Henry Stoffen and Milford Strebe spent Wednesday and Thursday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. Winnie Baillie returned home Monday after spending several weeks visiting relatives at Detroit, Mich., and Toledo, Ohio.

Miss Elizabeth Wetzky and Henry Gimmert of Milwaukee, and Miss Leona Fisch and Otto Schmidt of Greenville, visited recently at the Henry Giesen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schilling, Mrs. Peter Schilling and Mrs. August Loeke and son, Roman, spent Sunday at Sheboygan Falls.

The Misses Cecil and Loretta Cordy of Stockbridge visited Miss Leona Klassen Monday.

Mrs. Julius Schmidt and children visited a few days at her sister's home at Carlsburg.

WRIGHTSTOWN FIREMEN ANSWER FARM SUMMONS

Wrightstown—The local fire department was called out Friday evening to extinguish a blaze at the pea viner or the farm of Peter Libbersen. The tractor which furnishes power for the other machinery, was enveloped in flames when a pool of oil which had been allowed to accumulate beneath it became ignited from the exhaust. Although the flames looked very threatening at first, they were extinguished before they had done any serious damage.

The schafkopf club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Ehrend. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. N. B. Remmel, Mrs. Frank Ehrend and Mrs. John Neuman. The club will meet again Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Neuman.

Frank Ehrend and Frank Eger have taken their horse to the fair grounds at De Pere where they will be trained preparatory to entering them in the races in August. The horse of both sportsmen won several places in the races at Sturgeon Bay, July 3 and 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ehrend and Mrs. Frank Ehrend attended a birthday party Thursday given in honor of Fred Conyn at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Conyn. Mrs. T. A. Jacobs, Mrs. Urban Rem-

CUBS BREAK EVEN IN SUNDAY GAMES

Lose First Game to Brillion and Win Second from Home Town Club

Kaukauna—The Kaukauna Cubs broke even in a doubleheader at the Kaukauna ball park Sunday afternoon when they lost the first game to Brillion by an 8 to 4 score and then won the aftermath from the Kaukauna Boosters 4 to 0. Sunday proved to be an off day for the Cubs and the play at times was terribly ragged.

In the first game the outfield did not seem able to get moving and consequently many high flies went for hits that should have been easy put outs. Two of the three errors credited to the Kaw lineup were made by Cub outfielders. Schneider allowed two hits and Kaukauna had to hurry to get four runs in them. Mereness, the Cub pitcher, was doing good work but did not have the support he had in other games. He allowed but eight hits and struck out eleven men.

The Cubs scored first in the third inning and at that stage of the game it looked like an easy victory for the Kaukauna aggregation. Dix and Miller, first two up in this frame, got hits and scored on a two bagger by Hishon after Vilas struck out. Schneider held the Electric City gang in the bottom of his hand from then until the eighth inning when an attempted rally fell short. Vilas was safe at first on an error at the keystone bag and Hishon came home on another fly by Smith.

Brillion took the lead and the game in the fourth inning when five hits coupled with errors scored five runs. Eick, Schweiss, Mann, Zander and Schneider reaching home in that inning. Two more were scored in the fifth on infield errors. The final Brillion run was made in the seventh on a hit by Mann who scored on the shortstop's error.

Lineups:
Brillion AB R H E
Eick, ss. 5 1 0 0
Kline, 1b. 5 1 1 0
Lucker, cf. 5 0 0 0
Schuler, c. 5 1 2 2
Schweiss, 1b. 5 0 1 1
Mann, 2b. 4 3 3 1
Zander, 3b. 5 1 0 0
Auen, rf. 4 0 1 0
Schneider, p. 3 1 1 1

Totals 41 8 8 3
Kaukauna Cubs
Miller, ss. 5 1 1 1
Vilas, 3b. 5 1 0 0
Hishon, 2b. 4 1 2 0
Mereness, p. 4 0 0 0
Smith, rf. 4 0 1 0
Kilgas, lf. 3 0 0 1
Mitchell, 1b. 4 0 0 0
Huebner, cf. 4 0 1 1
Dix, c. 4 1 1 0

Totals 37 4 6 3
WIN SECOND GAME
The Cubs had little difficulty in trouncing the Kaukauna Boosters, another local amateur organization, 4 to 0. The Cubs scored the four runs in the fourth inning on walks issued to Vilas, Hishon and Smith coupled with a two bagger by St. Mitchell and Mereness' hit. Geishers pitched for 10 wins and Kilgas struck out 14 and allowed 2 hits while the Cubs got three hits.

CORRECT!
TEACHER: What can you pupils tell me about Essay?
BRIGHT SPARK: Please, teacher, Essay was the man who wrote fables and sold the copyright for a bottle of potash.—Answers, London.

mol and the Misses Mary and Helen Van Risen and Alice Vanderheiden motored to Cooperstown, Thursday where they visited with the Rev. Bernard Jacobs and Mary and Francis Jacobs.

The Appleton Post-Crescent Offers to Its Readers a Booklet on Homes for Birds.

This is the name of a booklet which every bird lover should have. These feathered friends make excellent neighbors. They are desirable about premises not only on account of their beauty and song, but because of their economic worth. All days they will protect your trees, shrubs, and gardens from ruinous insects.

No attraction for birds is more effective than a series of houses suited to the needs of the various kinds of birds.

These houses are not difficult to construct and are very inexpensive. Beautiful your surroundings by erecting a number of them. Complete instructions are contained in an interesting booklet which this Bureau has for distribution. Enclose four cents in stamps for return postage and handling.

Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith four cents in stamps for a copy of the booklet HOMES FOR BIRDS.

Name

Street

City

State

For Itching Skin Use Zemo. The Clean. Healing Liquid

There is one safe dependant treatment for itching, torture, that cleanses and soothes the skin. After the first application of Zemo, you will find that Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Ringworm and similar skin irritations begin to disappear.

Zemo banishes most skin irritations, makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Easy to apply at any time. At all drug stores—60c and \$1.00 adv.

zemo FOR SKIN IRRITATION

VAN'S Upholstery Shop Furniture repairs of all kinds. Auto trimming. Seat covers. New deck put on closed cars.

A. Van Lanen, Prop. Phone 723. We Call, and Deliver Furniture 118 Canal Street, Kaukauna

PLAN ICE CREAM SOCIAL FOR BOY SCOUT BENEFIT

Special to Post-Crescent
Seymour—The Boy Scout troop will hold an ice cream social on the M. E. church lawn on July 20. The purpose of this social is to help the boys spend a week at a regular scout camp.

A set of heavy work harnesses owned by Robert Dorschel was taken from a shanty located on his farm on highway 55, early last week.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pantlaff last week. Elmer Bruzewitz is at La Salle, Ill., where he is employed for the summer.

A. L. Otto is in the Berlin Memorial hospital at Green Bay. He submitted to an operation for appendicitis on Monday.

Mrs. Mac Murray of Shawano, is visiting at the homes of Miss Cora McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. George Felder.

Miss Peggy Fisher of California, is visiting Seymour friends. A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nuernberger.

The annual Methodist picnic will be held at Bay Beach on Wednesday, July 20.

On Friday afternoon the ladies auxiliary of the Congregational church held a social at the home of Mrs. F. W. Axley and Mrs. Hopkins were hostesses.

A daughter, Mary Helen, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball at a hospital at Green Bay on July 14.

The fire department was called out on Thursday afternoon to extinguish a fire at the Dr. Holz residence. Sparks from the chimney ignited the roof. The fire was extinguished with chemicals. The damage was small.

H. P. Muehl has returned from a visit to the American Furniture Mart in Chicago.

The Ladies of the Evangelical church held an ice cream social on the church lawn on Wednesday evening.

A number of people of Seymour and vicinity attended the free electric cooking school at the Odd Fellow hall on July 14 and 15, given by the Wisconsin-Illinois Electric Co. Miss Isabel Burke noted home economist and lecturer demonstrator's head of this department. Miss Burke has been a member of the faculty of the Stout Institute and head of the home economics department of the Appleton Vocational school for the past 14 years.

COUPLE ENTERTAINS ON WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Stockbridge—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Neuber celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary Monday night at John See's hall at Kilton. About 75 guests were present. The evening was spent in dancing and playing games.

Henry Watry spent Sunday at Sheboygan.

Raymond Brown submitted to a minor operation at his home last Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Penning, sons, Roman and Harold, and Mrs. Jake Ludwig and Miss Lorena Ludwig visited relatives at Sheboygan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Joas visited at the John Hemauer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schoen were Fond du Lac callers Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rosenwald and the Misses Dorothy and Theresa Ludwig of Sheboygan are guests at the Henry Preissner home this week.

Miss Bernice Pendleton, of Sheboygan, has been home for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Janzen and children of Fond du Lac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Penning Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Gaubatz and daughter, Gloria, were callers at the H. F. Pingel home Tuesday evening.

Eugene Thill, who is employed at Milwaukee, has been called home by the serious illness of his father Peter Thill.

WILLING WORKERS MEET AT SHIOCTON CHURCH

Special to Post-Crescent
Shiocton—The Willing Workers were entertained at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Clifford Morse, Mrs. Louis Locke and Mrs. Milo Thompson.

James McLaughlin left Thursday morning for Durand, Mich., where he will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fletcher and daughters, Irene, Betty, Joyce and Beverly, returned Tuesday from a two weeks visit with relatives at Park Falls, Morse and Milan.

Misses Madelyn Morse and Evelyn

TAYLOR'S ELECTION DUE TO GRANGERS

Farmers of 1873 Put Their Man into Chief Executive's Chair

Madison—(AP)—Climaxing a career that carried him from a Connecticut farm to an Ohio iron foundry, and

foundry and later studied medicine at Cleveland, he also served in the militia, and became successively captain and colonel.

In 1848, the year Wisconsin was admitted to the Union, Colonel Taylor bought a farm in Cottage Grove, Dane county and became an enthusiastic farmer, taking a deep interest in every activity calculated to benefit agriculture. He was president of the Dane county Agricultural Society and in 1872 was chosen president of the State Agricultural Society, becoming widely known through his efforts to have farmers organize.

A year later, with railroad question for the first time dominating an election in the state, Colonel Taylor was placed in the running as the Granger candidate, supported by organized farmers. Prior to the time, middle

western farmers had started to organize under the name of "Patrons of Husbandry," a secret organization better known as "The Grangers." It was primarily a Democratic organization which placed Taylor in the governor's chair.

The "Potter Law," establishing the right of the legislature to control public service corporations, was one of the major achievements of Governor Taylor's administration. The law, however, is said to have brought about his defeat for reelection.

He served from 1874 to 1876, retiring to his farm at the close of the term. He did not again take an active part in public life.

In 1905, on account of infirmities and poverty, he went to live at the Gisholt Home for the Aged in Dane county and there died in March 1909.

AN INSTITUTION TO BE PERMANENT MUST RENDER A SERVICE TO HUMANITY

We are not out of business!

1926 Was Our Biggest Year Since 1917

Few institutions in America—in the world for that matter—ever held a more enviable record for service to humanity than that of The Keeley Institute at Dwight, Illinois. Keeley's work of rebuilding men dates back over a continuous period of 50 years. Its patients number in the hundreds of thousands.

Is there any wonder then, at our surprise to learn how generally the impression has grown that The Keeley Institute is no longer in business? Especially, in view of the fact that in 1926 we treated more persons than during any previous year since 1917!

Our business is saving men. We are truly builders of humanity. And so long as there are habits that destroy, there will be an urgent need for The Keeley Institute. Look around you. Did you ever know alcohol more deadly than that

contained in the average drink of this modern era? No one doubts that whiskey now is many times more harmful than before. It is, as ever, one of the greatest problems of mankind.

Perhaps in your employ or among your friends there is an unfortunate whose life is being shattered by this seemingly unshakable habit. If so, the news that The Keeley Institute is still rendering its effective service will be welcome to you. You will see in this advertisement an opportunity to restore some discouraged person to his valued place in society. Write us today and learn the full facts about The Keeley methods of treatment. Or send us the name and address of some one whom you believe we may help. Complete information will be forwarded in a plain envelope and all correspondence will be held in strictest confidence.

Dangers of Alcohol Greater Than Ever

Reports from coroners' offices and from analytical laboratories in cities all over the United States indicate that only a small percentage of present day beverage alcohol is fit to drink. Most of it is composed of highly poisonous concoctions—embalming fluids, wood alcohol and other deadly poisons. Can anyone afford to permit a habit to break the destruction of these deadly poisons? No matter how much of a hold alcohol may have on you, it should be shaken off at once. The Keeley treatment is the only safe and sane method of escape. Write for literature.



All Classes Come to The Keeley Institute

The Keeley Institute treats patients from every walk of life. Physicians, lawyers, farmers, business men and women, merchants, mechanics, engineers, contractors, carpenters, plumbers, and numerous other classifications are constantly represented. This makes it possible for patients to associate with others of interests similar to their own. Don't be afraid to come to Keeley. The same hope that has been realized for thousands of others in your station of life will come to you. Let us send you literature explaining everything.

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Beautify Your Home

No home is complete without a piano. The truly artistic piano is the Grand—It's beautiful construction improves the appearance of the room it occupies. No home need be denied the beauty of a Grand because of lack of space, for the wonderful Baby Grand instruments now obtainable will fit into the smallest home or apartment. In fact, they require little more space than an upright.

Come in and talk it over now—there is no need to wait—your old piano taken in exchange, and convenient terms of payment can be arranged.

MEYER-SEEGER MUSIC CO.

ESTABLISHED IN 1886
"The House of the Steinway"

Pasteurized Milk is Not Boiled Milk

The approved method of pasteurizing is the holding of Milk at a temperature of 142 to 145 degrees for thirty minutes. This destroys any harmful bacteria. Proper pasteurization does not destroy the food value or digestibility of Milk.

Dr. M. J. Rosenau, Professor of Preventive Medicine and Hygiene, Harvard Medical School says:

"Pasteurization is the cheapest form of Life Insurance that the customer can take out."

Valley Dairy Products Co.

Our Wagon Passes Your Door
APPLETON Phone 2930 NEENAH and MENASHA Phone 782

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

STERNAGEL STOPS MENASHA AND APPLETON WINS 4 AND 3

Veteran Right Hander Lets Pails Down With 5 Hits; Mates Get 10

Papermakers Presented Changed Lineup and Batting Order Sunday

THIS COUNTS

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
Kimberly	9	4	.687
Green Bay	8	4	.667
APPLETON	6	4	.600
Oshkosh	5	4	.556
Menasha	5	7	.417
Kaukauna	3	7	.300
Neenah	1	9	.100

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
APPLETON 4, MENASHA 3.
Neenah 1, Kaukauna 1.
Kimberly 3, Oshkosh 2.
Green Bay bye.

It took ten hits to enable the Appleton baseball team to stagger back onto victory road Sunday afternoon in Grand park for those ten tallies gave the Papermakers a mere 4 to 3 advantage over the Menasha. The game marked the second meeting of the two teams in the last two weeks and the Pails have succumbed on both occasions.

Sternagel was on the mound for the club and excepting the second inning pitched airtight ball. The veteran heaver got himself into a peck of trouble in that second stanza and for a time it looked as though he was flailing with the showers. After two men had been done away with the Pails got to him for 4 solid wallops two of which were doubles and managed to count three runs. He started the third period in a shaky way but here a rapid fire double play stopped the uprising. After that the inning Menasha went hitless until the final out.

Powell tried his luck for Menasha and ran second. He allowed ten hits but only in the first and second innings were the base knocks bunched. Three safeties in the first inning allowed but a lone run and two blows in the second were made null by a double play. Again in the eighth it looked dreary for Powell when two wallops and a walk netted Appleton one run.

Appleton presented a changed lineup and batting order for the inspection of the fans and with a victory the change naturally has the support of the bugs. Brautigan was at shortstop for the Pails. Papermakers and played a creditable game. On the first couple hits his way Dutch was a bit nervous but he didn't have much to do after that and later put on a double play with the assistance of Radtke. The placing of Brautigan at short permitted Cully Schultz to go back to his first love as third base.

The change in the batting order saw Baetz in the roll of leadoff man and it was he who counted the first marker in the initial frame. Again in the eighth the big boss raised a sacrifice fly to center permitting Hillman to score from third. Van Wyck was also placed in a new berth as cleanup man but aside from bringing in Baetz in the first inning he did little. Hillman was dropped down into Van's place and put in a creditable day at bat with one hit and two runs in three official innings.

The opening inning saw Brautigan initiated to the intricacies of shortstop. Twice he was called upon to amble forth and scoop up grounders to get runners at first. Cully Schultz was also given a chance in this frame to show his peg to the initial bag.

Appleton started their half of the inning in a very businesslike way. Baetz singled to center and was advanced to second on Schultz's sacrifice bunt. The big fellow then went to third on a passed ball while Tornow was striking out and scored on Van Wyck's single that Powell couldn't handle. Brautigan followed Van and singled to right and was advanced to third base. Dutch proceeded to steal a base but both men died on the sacks when Radtke whiffed.

The Papermakers' one run lead seemed to peeve the Pails but they waited until two men were out before they started to get rough. Then John Weisgerber came to bat and sailed a two-bagger to right and was followed by his brother George with a single to left which permitted the former to score. George also scored when Levandoski walked a long fly to left center that Hillman and Van Wyck both tried to get and ran into each other. J. Omar made the fourth out in the ninth and Levandoski went to Tornow and the scoring for the Pails was all over.

Appleton waited until the fourth inning to even the score. Radtke went out Powell to Weisgerber but the former forgot the location of the plate for a moment and let the ball go. Then Ashman drew a pass and the back was passed to Sternagel. Pitchers aren't supposed to be hitters but Otto came through in admirable style with a single that J. Weisgerber couldn't field. Smith reloaded the ball in the garden but threw wild to the plate and before the scramble was over Ashman and Hillman had both scored. Baetz ended the inning by breezing.

A single, a walk and a hit batter put Appleton into a position to score in the fifth but the work went for nothing when Annie Hillman hit into a line play that retired the side. Again in the sixth an Appleton runner got on second but he was caught off the base either deliberately or because of failing asleep. In attempting to take third on the play to second the runner, Ashman, was an easy out.

In the meantime Menasha was getting to hot and either watching Sternagel's shots go by or popping out to the infielders. The Papermakers saw fit to sow up the game in the eighth inning when two singles, a walk and a sacrifice fly permitted the winning run to cross the plate. Radtke was first up in the eighth but he grounded out George Weisgerber to J. Weisgerber. Hillman followed with a single to right and Ashman checked another in the same place. Sternagel walked and Baetz led off to Levandoski in center. Hillman scored and Ashman

WALTER JOHNSON IS MASTER OF CHI SOX AND NATS WIN, 7 TO 4

Cubs Are Idle When Rain Prevents Game at New York; Gehrig Gets Homer

Walter Johnson may have skidded back a lot in the last year or two, but while he is no longer the ace of the Washington pitching staff he has some of the old cunning left.

He turned back the Chicago White Sox Sunday and did it methodically. He struck out only one batter and he was touched for 12 hits but the Sox couldn't bunch their blows. Washington finished on the business end of a 7-4 score.

Detroit caught the Philadelphia Athletics napping in the ninth and won a 5-4 battle. Marty McManus tripled in the final inning. Devereaux was sent in to bat for Holloway and with two strikes on him he bunted. Dykes fumbled the ball. McManus crossed the plate with the winning run.

St. Louis time ran smooth in the eighth inning for Lou Gehrig and Bob Meusel gave the Yankees a 5-4 win over the Browns of St. Louis. It was the ninth straight victory for the Yankees over the Howley outfit. Gehrig's circuit drive again boosted him into a tie with Babe Ruth, each now having 53.

The St. Louis Cardinals beat Brooklyn 5-3. Dazzy Vance had the world's champions well in hand until the fifth, when they tied the score at two all. In the ninth the Missourians put across three runs.

The Chicago Cubs were anxious to retrieve last ground following their double defeat Saturday at the hands of the Giants, but rain prevented the contest.

The Milwaukee Brewers put in a big afternoon Sunday and beat Indianapolis in a double header 4 and 3 and 5 and 4. Toledo also copied a double hit from Minneapolis 8 to 7. Double plays—Brautigan to Radtke, Smith to G. Weisgerber to J. Weisgerber; Time—1:50; Umpires—Block, Sweeney.

Legion..... 6 4 .667
Interlakes..... 6 4 .667
Brands..... 6 5 .545
Badger Printers..... 6 5 .545
Bankers..... 5 5 .500
Post-Crescent..... 5 5 .500
Co. D..... 4 6 .400
Civic Club..... 6 7 .300

MILWAUKEE PRO GRID OWNERS TOSS SPONGE

Give Up Franchise at Meeting of Moguls at Green Bay Saturday

Green Bay—There will be no danger of the Green Bay Packers losing the state football championship which they have held since 1917, for the Milwaukee Badgers, owned by Johnnie Bryan, decided to withdraw from the chase for the flag in the National Football league at the annual meeting held here on Saturday.

The lineup of the league this year will be as follows: Bears, New York, Cleveland, Green Bay, Chicago Cardinals, Dayton, Green Bay, New York, Philadelphia, Duluth, Providence and Pottsville. Each of these clubs deposited the \$2,500 guarantee.

Green Bay—The season schedule of the National Professional football league was agreed upon at a meeting of 40 representatives of the 12 clubs Sunday with the week end of September 24-25 marking the opening of play. Owners voted to drop ten of the clubs in the unwieldy circuit of last fall, making it a 12 team circuit. The guarantee of each club was increased from \$1500 to \$2500.

The Dayton club opens at Franklin on September 24 with the others on that date as follows: Cleveland at Green Bay; Buffalo at Pottsville; Chicago Bears vs. Chicago Cardinals; Dayton at Providence. New York and Duluth complete the circuit with one club to be selected later, either Columbus or Detroit.

Ban Johnson Will Head New Baseball League To Be Organized In 1928?

Baseball Circles Believe That Is What Former A. L. Prexy Will Do

New York—There is a third major league in the offing, which, unless present plans fall, will be launched in 1928.

Six prominent capitalists are back of the scheme. Three of them have dabbled in baseball before in a big league way.

Rumor has it that Ban Johnson, the man who put over the American league and who has made baseball what it is today, will be asked to promote and pilot the new organization.

Back in 1900, when Ban Johnson conceived the idea of a second major league, he was met by a similar proposal to promote a third league, which is shortly to be branched to him. Chicago would be one of the cities certain to be in the western end of the circuit. It would be a south side club in order to offer direct competition to his hated rival, Charles Comiskey.

Detroit, with only one big league club, surely would be invaded. The other western cities would probably be selected from St. Louis, Cleveland, Cincinnati and Pittsburgh.

Since Phil Ball, who owns the only major league park in St. Louis, has been Johnson's lone backer in his latest troubles, it seems as if St. Louis would get a club in the proposed new league. It is known that Ball is ready to retire from the American league.

In the East, New York, Philadelphia and Boston would be considered. Boston with its large team is ripe for a third league. Washington is regarded as a possibility, yet several of the capitalists back of the project favor regarding Pittsburgh as a member of the eastern end of the circuit.

Those who feel that Ban Johnson will align himself with the new organization point to the fact that he refused to accept \$200,000 which he could claim under his contract, so that he would be under no obligations to the American League.

A third major league is more than a mere possibility. Plans for it are already being formulated and Ban Johnson is the man wanted as its president.

Tilden seeks clay court honors again. Hopes to win title for seventh time; Junior Entrants Watched

Detroit, Mich. — (AP) — Sixty-four players among them the defending champion, William T. Tilden, II, started play Monday in the eighth round of the U. S. National tennis championship. Tilden is seeking his seventh title, the sixth in succession, having won each year since 1922.

In a field more brilliant for its junior players than for its veterans, Julius Seligson, New York, indoor junior champion, defeated F. Coen, Kansas City, central states titleholder, were two of eight seeded. Emmett Pace, Chicago, just above the junior rank also was among those given special favors.

The seeded veterans were Tilden, Wallace Johnson, Philadelphia, John Hennessey, Indianapolis, Lucien E. Williams, Chicago, and Clarence Griffin, San Francisco. Griffin is a former titleholder in singles and with his partner Donald Strachan, won the doubles titles in 1913.

NIXON PITCHES NEENAH TO WIN OVER KAUKAUNA

Neenah — Fred Nixon allowed but five scattered hits and Neenah defeated Kaukauna, 10 to 1, in a Fox River valley league game here Sunday. Neenah pitcher pitched three innings, Neenah shortstop, had a perfect day at bat, setting four singles and a double in five times.

The score:
NEENAH..... 10 0 0 0
KAUKAUNA..... 1 0 0 0
Menden, I..... 5 0 1 0
Crispie, J..... 5 1 0 0
J. Shelski, 2 b..... 2 1 0 0
S. Shelski, ss..... 5 2 5 0
Nixon, p..... 4 1 0 1
Handler, 1 b..... 4 3 2 0
Kruhl, cf..... 4 1 0 0
Gullikson, rf..... 4 1 0 0

MANDELL WINS DECISION FROM MCGRAW AT DETROIT

Detroit—Sammy Mandell, the Rockford shiek, retained his lightweight title by whipping Phil McGraw of Detroit in ten rounds here Saturday. Mandell was given the decision.

How They Stand

American Association	W.	L.	Pct.
Toledo	54	32	.621
Albany	51	37	.580
Kansas City	49	38	.563
St. Paul	47	43	.522
Minneapolis	46	41	.522
Indianapolis	38	51	.427
Columbus	36	53	.404
Louisville	35	59	.372

American League	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	25	.712
Washington	48	35	.578
Philadelphia	47	39	.547
Detroit	45	38	.542
Chicago	47	41	.534
St. Louis	35	48	.422
Cleveland	35	51	.407
Boston	21	63	.250

National League	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	52	31	.625
Pittsburgh	48	39	.553
New York	49	45	.520
Brooklyn	39	46	.459
Philadelphia	34	48	.415
Cincinnati	32	51	.385
Boston	30	48	.385

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American Association
Milwaukee 4-3, Indianapolis 3-4.
St. Paul 13-17, Columbus 5-4.
Kansas City 5-7, Louisville 4-3.
Toledo 8-5, Minneapolis 7-2.

National League
St. Louis 5, Brooklyn 3.
Chicago-New York, wet grounds.
Others not scheduled.

American League
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.
Washington 7, Chicago 4.
New York, St. Louis 4.
Boston-Cleveland, rain.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
American Association
Louisville at Milwaukee.
Toledo at St. Paul.
Cincinnati at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at Kansas City.

American League
New York at St. Louis.
Boston at Cleveland (2).
Washington at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.

National League
Chicago at New York (2).
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia.
Other not scheduled.

RICKARD SEES FIGHT AS TOSS-UP; TICKETS STILL ARE PLENTIFUL

Promoter Believes That Dempsey's Manager Is Training Jack Correctly

New York — (AP) — Having visited Jack Dempsey's training camp at Saratoga and watched Jack Sharkey go through workouts in the Madison Square Garden gymnasium, Tex Rickard thinks the big bout next Thursday night is a toss up. He does not believe anyone is justified in giving odds on Sharkey.

Obviously impressed with Dempsey's condition, Rickard endorsed the former champion's system of training as mapped out by his manager, Leo P. Flynn.

"I think Dempsey is doing the right thing by not overworking himself," said Rickard. "I firmly believe he is avoiding the mistake that Jeffries made. I will always believe that Jeffries burned out in training. Dempsey has power and his famous punch, but he is no longer a kid. He is doing the right thing by conserving those assets."

Rickard regards Sharkey's confidence as amazing. "Sharkey is as confident of beating Dempsey as he was of knocking out Mahoney," the promoter said. "He actually suggested that I line up Pauline Uzcudun for a match for him immediately after the 'Tunney' fight. If Sharkey doesn't knock Dempsey out he'll be the most surprised man at the Yankee stadium Thursday night."

Rickard said the advance sale for the fight was approximately \$300,000. He said \$200,000 to go in order to dispose of the 30,000 tickets that were printed.

Sharkey is engaging in his usual road work and sparring sessions. The Bostonian boxed five rounds after a three mile run in Central park. During the day he took off four pounds, leaving him a fat man and over 120 pounds he intends to make when he enters the ring.

Sharkey continued to let his partners hit him, practiced on his left jab, but kept the newly found right uppercut pretty much under cover. He is perfecting himself in riding away with his opponents and appearing to enter the ring.

Saratoga, Lake, N. Y.—The erratic course of Jack Dempsey's training routine, on one day and off the next, took a bounce back into the ring Monday.

Early Saturday Leo P. Flynn, Dempsey's manager, took Jack's splendid physical condition and fear of going stale precluded any possibility of further boxing before the match with Jack Sharkey in the Yankee stadium Thursday night. However, Dempsey's new advisor changed the program.

Four sparring partners were ready for work Monday and Tuesday if necessary. Three others left Saturday.

With only fast, light workmen such as Dave Slade, Tilly Herman, Martin Burke and Marty Gallagher remaining, there appeared little possibility that Jack would cut loose with any heavy work. Flynn appeared indelicate as to the type of future training and even hinted that shadow boxing and bag punching might comprise the entire schedule.

Jack put on a couple of pounds during the two day rest and was reported Monday as scaling 192, two pounds more than his normal fighting weight. He is due to leave for New York by automobile early Wednesday.

WESCO LOSES 1 UP IN DIRECTOR'S CUP MEET

McGowan McKenney will meet Ralph McGraw in the director's cup at the Morris country club following his victory over the P. C. Wesco Sunday 1 up. Wesco started poorly but recovered late in the match and McKenney copped the round with the one point handicap allowed him on the eighteenth hole. Wesco carried in the winner in a match earlier in the month, 1 up on the twentieth hole, but the match had to be replayed.

J. COLLINS THINKS HE HAS FOUND NEW PITCHER

De Moines, Iowa.—(AP)—John Collins, manager of the Des Moines baseball team in the Western League, thinks he has found in Joe Zahn, an Orilla, Iowa, coal miner, a pitcher destined to make a name for himself.

Zahn, a right-handed baseball talent, which comes from the coal mines seems to run to pitching. Ted Walsh, the famous pitcher of a base-ball generation, came to stardom from the Pennsylvania mines, and Mike Cavenar of the Pittsburgh Pirates pitched star game from the coal pits at Farm Hill, originally a member of the Chicago White Sox.

LOST 14 1/2 POUNDS IN DECATHLON TOURNEY

Lincoln, Neb.—(AP)—Winning a decathlon championship is real labor. If you ask Pat Elkins, Iroquois Indian freeman at the University of Nebraska, who won the all-around title at the national A. A. U. championships. Running through the ten events under the rainbow flag of a leading July sun, Elkins lost 14 1/2 pounds during the day. His diet consisted of tea and orange juice.

KIMBERLY WINS FROM OSHKOSH ON POCAN'S HOMER IN 8TH FRAME

Villagers Return Home With Victory from Sawdust City First Time in 15 Years

Kimberly—An Oshkosh record of fifteen years standing was broken Sunday when the Kimberly team of the Fox River Valley league invaded the Sawdust city and returned with a 3-2 victory over Bruce Noel's squad. The score was tied at 2 all, when in the eighth inning, Clarence "Squaw" Pocan clouted a homer to win the game for the locals—the first time in 15 years.

Kimberly scored twice in the first session when Vander Loop spanked out a two bagger and M. Lamers and R. Smith had a single apiece to score Vanderloop and Lamers.

Oshkosh followed up in the second frame by setting its first run when Hackbart and Wied came in apiece to score Villager who had walked in the sixth, a hit batter and three errors tied the score, and nearly proved disastrous for Kimberly. Hartman crossed the plate on a catcher's error but Hackbart was tagged out when Schreie hit out of the most interesting field. A perfect play to the plate stopped Hackbart. Pocan's homer in the eighth decided the issue and Kimberly still strides first in the race for the loop banner.

Kimberly plays Green Bay at Green Bay next Sunday in what should prove to be one of the most interesting and closest battles of the season. The Green Sox have tripped the league leaders on both previous meetings.

OSHKOSH ABR H E

Pocholka, H.....	3	0	0
Folkner, C.....	4	0	1
Bushy, C.....	4	0	0
Wilson, R.....	3	0	0
Hackbart, ss.....	3	0	1
Hartman, 2b.....	3	1	0
Weed, 1b.....	4	0	1
Schultz, 3b.....	3	0	0
Noel, p.....	4	0	0

NEW YORK WILL PAY HOMAGE TO MCGRAW

Little Napoleon to Be Honored by Fans at Polo Grounds Tuesday

New York, —(AP)— After 25 years of directing the New York Giants, the baseball giant John J. McGraw will walk to the home plate at the Polo grounds Tuesday to receive the united acclaim of baseball in general and New York in particular.

It will be the "little Napoleon" silver jubilee day, and all New York Broadway businessmen, baseball fans, business leaders and sportsmen have arranged an elaborate program—with only one speech, that is to wind up with the presentation of a huge silver trophy to the gray haired manager, shortly before the game between the Giants and Chicago.

Following a parade at Times square, a host of entertainers will go to the playing field where for an hour and one half they will go through their antics for the crowd.

WESTERN AMATEURS TEE OFF IN TITLE TOURNEY

Seattle, Wash.—(AP)—The western amateur golf title was the prize sought by 160 nationally known golf players in the twenty-ninth annual tournament here Monday.

The qualifying program includes 18 holes Monday and 18 Tuesday with the low 32 scorers competing at 54 holes Monday and 18 Tuesday in the month, 1 up on the twentieth hole, but the match had to be replayed.

LOATZA MAY MEET KID KAPLAN IN CHICAGO

Chicago.—(AP)—Stanislaus Loatza, Cuban lightweight, who defeated Spig Meyers here last week was slated today by Promoter Jim Mullin for a match Aug. 2 with Louis (Kid) Kaplan as his possible opponent.

WAS COLLEGE STAR

Rather surprising that Leon Ames, who starred for the New York Giants years ago, didn't send his son to McGraw instead of Pittsburgh. The boy was Ohio State's star pitcher this year.

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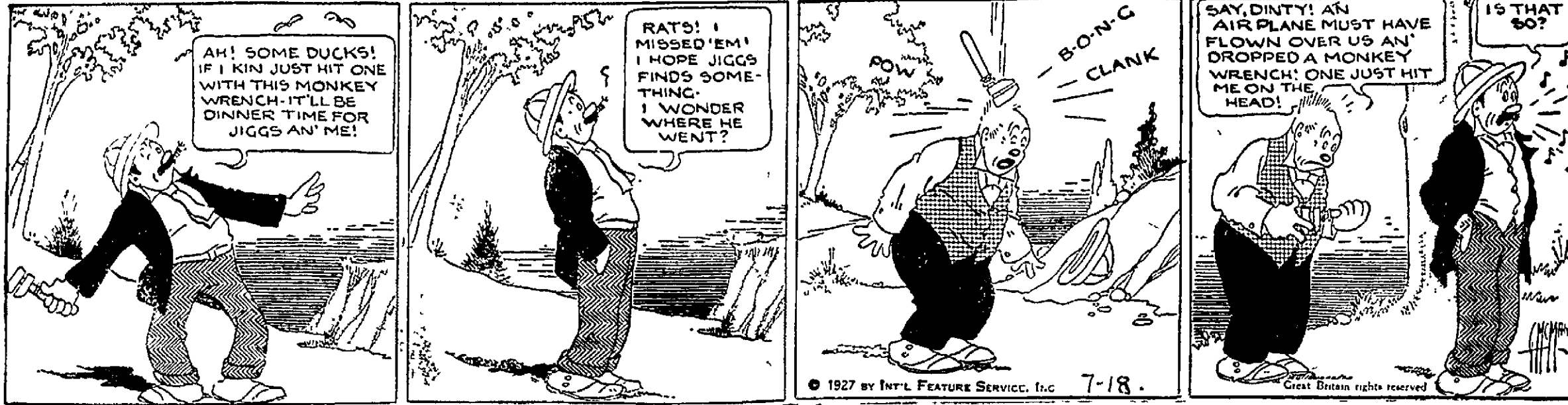
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POST-CRESCENT'S DAILY PAGE OF FUN

BRINGING UP FATHER

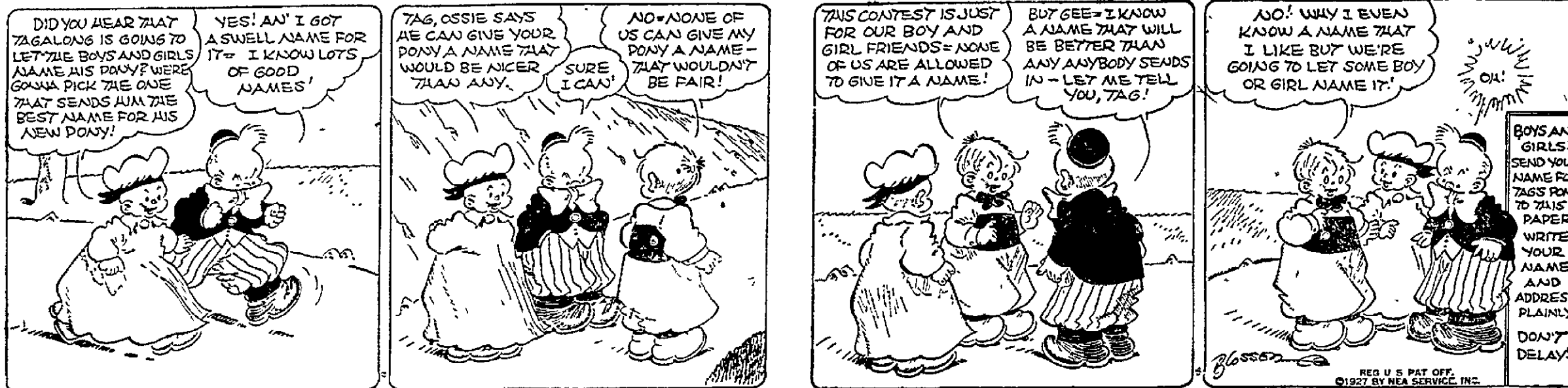
By George McManus



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Fair and Square

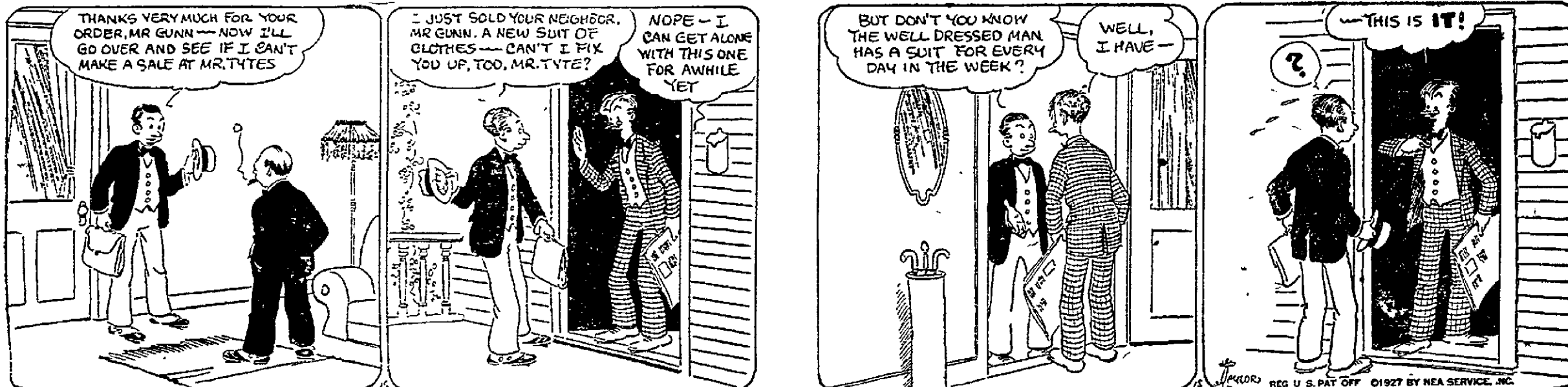
By Blosser



MOM'N POP

Righto

By Taylor



SALESMAN SAM

Good Advice

By Small



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



Here is The List of Records You Will Hear on The Panatrope Tonight

- 20616-I'm in Love Again-Fox Trot
Wherever You Go-Whatever You Do
By Paul Whiteman
- 20596-Honolulu Moon-Waltz
Hawaiian Dreams-Waltz
Hilo Hawaiian Orchestra
- 20627-Side by Side-Fox Trot
Pretty Lips-Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman
- 20597-Yesterday-Waltz
I'll Take Care of Your Cares-Waltz
Shilkret and His Victor Orchestra
- 20503-The Doll Dance-Fox Trot
Flapperette-Fox Trot
Shilkret and His Victor Orchestra
- 20679-Love and Kisses-Fox Trot
Magnolia-Fox Trot
Paul Whiteman
- 3573-One Summer Night
Russian Lullaby
By Lew White on the Kimball Organ
- 3488-Honolulu Moon
Blue Skies by Lew White on the Kimball Organ
- 111-When The Roses Bloom Again
There's No Disappointment in Heaven
Vocal Duet with Mandolin & Guitar



"C'est vous"



JACK LOCKWILL'S POLICE DOG



Cameron had spoken the truth when he said that Thor knew the Grey Riders by sight. The arrival of the two troopers had caused the dog to vanish; but now, having seen the dismounted officer put his hand on Lockwill's shoulder, the animal, roaring with rage, was rushing to defend his new master. Hardy, still in the saddle, whipped out his heavy .45 and fired at the charging dog!



The trooper's haste caused him to miss. Whirling instantly, Jack sprang toward the dog and grappled with him. "Stop, Thor!" cried the boy, clinging fast.

Cameron drew his revolver. "Let him go!" he called. "Stand aside, and I'll shoot him!" "If you do, you'll have to shoot me too!" panted Jack.



Jack's mother, having heard the shot, came running from the house. "Here, mother," he called. "Take Thor away! Go with her. Thor, old fellow, it's all right. Go!" The animal, seeming to understand, let Mrs. Lockwill take him toward the house. "Better get rid of that treacherous beast, my boy," said Cameron. "Treacherous!" exclaimed Jack. "He's loyal to the marrow!"

LITTLE JOE

IT'S PROXKING TO BE CAUGHT IN A SHOWER OF COLD WATER.



THE NUT CRACKER

Dempey is hitting harder than ever. The fact that he hit Rickard for another \$250,000 proves it.

The new Russian wrestling sensation is so big if you put a funnel on him he'd look like the engine that pulls the Century.

Employment statistics say there are 2,000,000 idle men and women in the United States . . . not counting the golfers.

A series of good lies during the game will improve your score . . . and the same goes after it.

Speaking of mixed foursomes . . . it's who looks on a woman's game as a poor financier.

WAUPACA COUNTY

NEW LONDON-CLINTONVILLE-WAUPACA

NEARBY TOWNS

LODGES WILL HOLD ANNUAL OUTING AT WEYAUWEGA GROUNDS

Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors of Several Villages Plan Picnic

Special to Post-Crescent
Weyauwega—The Annual Modern Woodmen and Royal Neighbors outing will be held at the fair grounds in Weyauwega Aug. 14.
Delegates from many lodges attended a meeting to prepare for the picnic. A. J. Rieck, president of the association, appointed the following committees:
Speaker, music and community singing, Hanson and Johnson, Iola, and Mrs. M. M. Hackett, Weyauwega.
Advertising, George Dobbins, Fremont, R. S. Barber, Waupaca, and Harry Farley, Weyauwega.
Concessions, G. Whiting, Weyauwega, G. Dobbins, Fremont, E. S. Sberburne, Fremont.
Games and amusement, E. Richter, Weyauwega, Mrs. Shambeat, Ogdensburg, E. Beck, Poyssippi, Mrs. B. Bellinger, Weyauwega, Ruth Pinkerton, Waupaca.
Drills, Mrs. Roy Everts, Iola, and Dr. N. J. Jardine, Weyauwega.
The committee will meet again Thursday evening, July 28.
James Ensign of Shelby, Mich., was called here Wednesday by the death of her sister, Mrs. Walter Lovejoy, Neenah.
Mrs. Ensign was formerly Miss Michelson, a sister of L. J. Michelson of the town of Lind.
Her husband, James Ensign was a former Weyauwega resident. He is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ensign of Weyauwega.
Relatives here have received the announcement of the marriage of Earl B. Clemenger of San Bernardino, Calif., to Miss Pearl Rose of Col. Weyauwega. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Ham, a friend of the bride, and Wilbur Clemenger, brother of the groom.
The groom is a son of Mrs. Lillian Clemenger, a former resident of Weyauwega. Mrs. Clemenger was formerly Miss Lillian Tripp, a sister of the late Del Tripp of Weyauwega.
LIGHTNING STRIKES
During a very severe electrical storm Tuesday evening, the flag pole on top of Taggart Brothers store was struck by lightning, which cut the top of the pole off and splintered the part left standing. No other damage was done.
A union picnic of the Presbyterian and Methodist Sunday schools will be held at Camp Cleghorn Tuesday, July 19.
Mrs. H. J. Becker entertained a number of friends at her home Friday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. William Havemann, Chicago.
A. L. Hutchinson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Classon attended the Bar convention of the Seventh Judicial circuit, held at the Marshallfield country club Thursday afternoon and evening.
Dr. E. H. Jones is spending a short vacation with relatives in Minnesota. He will also attend the Jones reunion, which is held in Ridgeway, Iowa, this year.
Miss Eleanor Ryan of Oshkosh is visiting her aunts, Miss Agnes Utecht and Mrs. M. M. Hackett, Weyauwega.
The Misses Alice and Adeline Pangel, who have employment in Neenah, are spending their vacation with their mother, Mrs. F. Pangel.
Henry Uttomack, Marion, accompanied by his brother-in-law, F. W. Bauer, Weyauwega, went to Piquette, Iowa, this week.
LADIES AID MEETS
The Ladies Aid society of St. Peter's Lutheran church were entertained at a monthly meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Charles Krueger.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Krause have had as guests, Mrs. G. Krause, Medford, and Mrs. E. M. Jones, Weyauwega.
Miss Elizabeth Pope is visiting relatives in Waupaca and Lind for a few weeks.
Theodore Peterson has returned from Minneapolis, where he attended a convention of the Business Men's Insurance association.
Miss Eva Prill of Saville, Calif., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Prill.
Mrs. D. V. Clarke, and son, Harold, and wife left Thursday by auto for West Branch, Mich., where they will visit the former's mother, Mrs. James Wheaton.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steffen of Chicago have been guests at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Anna Larson, for a few days.
Carl Osthelder, formerly of Milwaukee, has taken over the repair department in the jewelry store of H. M. Bennett.
Charles Neidhold has gone to Harvard, Ill., to visit his brother, Otto Neidhold and family. The former, with his brother and family will take an auto trip through the south.
Armin Timm, Ann Arbor, Mich., is visiting at the F. A. Harden home for a few days.
Mrs. Cora Goetschins and son, Oshkosh, are visiting at the home of Miss Evelyn Combs of the town of Royalton. Mrs. Goetschins and family were former Weyauwega residents.
H. A. Wehde, cashier of the First National bank, was in Waupaca Tuesday on business.
Mr. and Mrs. George Gerold and Henry Gerold of Weyauwega, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reif of Berlin have gone on an auto trip to New York where they will spend several weeks visiting relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sellin of Waupaca have been spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Callender.
Mr. and Mrs. E. X. Du Bois of Chicago are visiting at the William Arndt home.
A. C. Ewald, cashier of the Farmers and Merchants' bank, was in Waupaca Tuesday afternoon.
Lee Brunson, Fond du Lac, who has been visiting at the Jesse, Callender home, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jarnan of Osh-

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

New London—Mrs. E. T. Lahr and daughter, Eleanor, Juda, are spending a few days at the E. G. Lahr home.
Everett Schulz and Miss Mary Johnson of Appleton were Sunday guests of the former's father, F. J. Schulz.
Miss Clara Cooney returned Saturday from a week's visit at De Pere and Green Bay.
Mrs. F. E. Jilison and Mrs. Otto Gauger of Oshkosh arrived Saturday for a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jilison.
Mrs. M. Hackett and son, Mathew, Milwaukee, were Sunday guests at the R. H. O'Brien home.
Dr. and Mrs. George Polzin and Arthur Vaughn were Oshkosh visitors Saturday.
P. L. Zaug and daughter Miss Dorothy Zaug and Miss Helen Abrams spent Saturday at Antigo.
Mrs. Olive Herres was a Stevens Point visitor Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jilison and son, Richard, and Miss Velma Schulz returned Saturday evening from a trip to Madison, Devils Lake and the Dells of Wisconsin.
Mr. and Mrs. Hort Green and daughter, Betty, were Marion visitors Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mealing and family were Shiocton visitors Sunday.
Alfred R. Schumann spent Sunday at Berlin.
Mrs. Van Kirk who has been a guest in the C. M. Jelliff home returned to her home in Ripon Saturday. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. M. Jelliff who will spend several days in that city.
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Seering and son, Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. George Deming and sons, Edward and George, spent Sunday at Waverly beach.
Miss Anita Wiedenbeck of Madison arrived Saturday for a two weeks visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Krause were Green Bay visitors Sunday.
Roland McIntyre of Bismark N. D., was a Sunday guest at the R. J. Schulz home. Mr. and Mrs. Marion McIntyre who are visiting at Waupaca will arrive this week for a visit with friends.
Miss Mayme Gabriel of Milwaukee is a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. William McDermott.
William Brown and Urban Gruentzel, E. G. Brown and daughter, Helen, and son, Robert were week end visitors at Hills.
Mrs. E. W. Wendlandt and children left Sunday for a two weeks visit with relatives at Kingston.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ruppel and son, Greenville, spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. McDermott and son, Maurice.
Mrs. Charles Abrams and daughter, Helen, visited at Shiocton Sunday.
Mrs. Phoebe Potter and Mrs. Kate Spurr spent Sunday at the John Spurr home at Maple Creek.
The Rev. and Mrs. Henry P. Freeling and daughters, Margaret and Ardelia, and Miss Stella Moser, who has been a guest for the past two weeks at the Freeling home will leave Tuesday morning for Union Grove where they will spend several days with friends.
Miss Mary Reel New York city, and Miss Frances Reel, Allegheny, New York, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Reel.
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Nelson and Mrs. John Ortleib of Kaukauna were Sunday guests of Norman Ortleib.
Francis Rodon of Stevens Point was a weekend guest of his mother, Mrs. Anna Rodon.
Miss Marion Tomlinson returned to her home in Oshkosh Sunday after spending the past week as the guest of Miss Vivian Lindner.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hartman of Clover Leaf lake were New London visitors Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Herres spent Sunday in Milwaukee.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heinrich and son, Harry, spent Sunday at the Raschke home at Bear Creek.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Fosted and children returned Sunday from a weeks camping trip at Lake Emily.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Becker at their cottage at Waupaca Chain of Lakes.
Miss Julia Hoffman left Sunday with Appleton friends for a weeks camping trip in northern Wisconsin.
Miss Gertrude Stowe and William Richard, Iron Belt, are visiting at the Gilbert Fosted home.
Saturday and Sunday out-of-town visitors at the local golf course included: J. Rodrick, Chicago; Dr. and Mrs. Stuebner and daughter, Miss Dorothy, Shawano; Franklin Spindler, Fremont; Gerald Ludwig, Saratoga, Fla.; H. Stuebner and Vernon, Shawano; Dr. H. S. Schlossman, Milwaukee; Charles Jennings, Chicago; Mrs. E. F. Stuebner, Carl Sichel, Dr. and Mrs. Balcock, E. J. Tilsen, S. H. Sanford, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Devine, and Mrs. A. C. Fritz, R. Olen, Clintonville; R. C. Stuebner, Marion.
Clarence Reuter returned to Waupaca after a weekend visit with his parents in this city.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hummel, daughter, Elaine, spent Sunday at the Fred C. Schmidt home.
Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Peterson and children of Madison, were weekend guests of Mrs. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiedenbeck.
Mrs. Arthur W. Millard arrived Sunday evening from Gary, Ind., where she has spent the past two years and will make her home at the Millard home.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Rodrick and children, Chicago, and Dr. and Mrs. Schlossman, Milwaukee, are visitors in the Emil Hamilton home.
Kesh are guests of relatives and friends here.
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church will hold a lake sale at Mrs. George Haire's millinery store.
Mrs. J. C. Olson has returned from Antigo, where she spent a week with her son, Floyd Smith and wife.
More than 10,000 diamonds have been found in the United States, most of them in Arkansas. The finest domestic diamond was found in 1924 and weighed 40.23 carats.

NEW LONDON LEGION PLANS LABOR PICNIC

Dr. Melvin P. Borchardt Appointed General Chairman of Arrangements

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—A special meeting of the American Legion was held at the Legion hall Friday evening for arrangement committees and discuss plans for the Labor day celebration which will be held in this city Sept. 3, 4 and 5 under the auspices of the Legion.
Dr. Melvin P. Borchardt was appointed general chairman and the following committee members were appointed: finance committee, Dave Egan; stunt committee, Leo Reetz; parade committee, Gus Furst; publicity committee, Stanley Christian; concession committee, Elder Schoenrock; dance committee, Louis Hoffman; music committee, Robert Huntley; entertainment committee, George Ross.
A meeting of the post will be held Tuesday, July 18 at which the full committee will be announced. Lunch will be served at the close of the meeting.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The members of the Neighborhood club will motor to Oshkosh Thursday for a luncheon at Steins. Mrs. Phoebe Ann Potter will act as chairman of the affair.

HOLD FUNERAL SERVICES FOR NEW LONDON WOMAN

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Funeral services for Mrs. Thomas McCallahan were held at 1:30 Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anna Rodon Pearst, with the Rev. Henry Freeling conducting the services. The pall bearers were John Paul, Richard Schulz, George Reimling, Fred Schmidt, George Whittinger and Frank Yelland.
Out of town people who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. James McCallahan of Milwaukee, Mrs. William Deconatus, Manitowish, Mrs. Belle Heuer, Mrs. Farmer and Miss Ayle Littlefield, Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Earl, and son, Victor, Medina; George Reiman and daughter, Marie, and son, Edward, Bear Creek; Frank Loughlin, Lebanon, and Francis Rodon, Stevens Point.
The Ladies Aid society of the Bethany church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Peterson on Wednesday afternoon July 20.

ERMA PRIBNOW MARRIES HERBERT TOTTY, MARION

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—The wedding of Miss Erma Pribnow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Pribnow of Zotto, to Herbert Totty of Marion was solemnized at the Lutheran church at Zotto Sunday. The couple will reside on the groom's farm near Marion. Mr. and Mrs. Totty spent Sunday afternoon in this city.

NICHOLS FARMERS BUSY HARVESTING HAY CROPS

Nichols—Farmers in this and surrounding vicinity are busy harvesting their hay crops they expect to finish in a few days.
The Clifton House and Roy Zulger and the Misses Sophia Marx, Blanch Marx and William Marks visited the Dells of the Wolf and Kaskaskia Falls last Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shilke at Green Bay. LeRoy Shilke, who has been visiting at the Hahn home, returned to Green Bay with them.
Mr. Wesley Marx and Anna Nelson of Appleton called on friends here Wednesday.
R. T. Carpenter has completed the job of sawing logs for the Fraser Lumber company's yards here.
Frank and Henry Fox are building a basement under their house.
An employee of the Fraser Lumber company of Appleton is here repairing several houses owned by Mr. Fraser.
Mrs. William Marx and Sophia Marx were at Clintonville Wednesday. E. Eick and F. R. Falk were fishing on the Wolf River Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Erven Eick visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Marx at Appleton Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn and children visited Mr. Hahn's parents at Serpian Wednesday evening.
Mrs. William Marx is a guest at the home of her son, Wesley Marx in Appleton, this week.
A slab of marble will bend under its own weight in a century or two. This is shown by some of the old marble benches which have sagged in the middle.

Wife Of Seymour Man Is Now As Happy As A Lark

Dreco has completely ended her suffering after everything else had failed.
"My wife wants me to tell you that Dreco is the greatest medicine made. It brought her all the money in the world," stated Mr. Orval Watt, a farmer living on Route 4, Seymour, Wis.
"Mrs. Watt hasn't enjoyed as good health for years. Rheumatism has bothered her considerably, especially in the back and legs, and her kidneys were also very weak, which proved a great annoyance at night. She tried in every way to get relief from these troubles but could not do so. She also suffered greatly with gas in the stom-

PERSONAL NOTES FROM AROUND CLINTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schwalbach and family returned to their home here on Sunday after spending a week visiting with relatives and friends in their old home at Gillett.
Alice Kronberg returned Monday to Appleton where she is employed, after spending her vacation at her parental home here.
Mrs. Fred Coelinger, son Len, and daughter Madalen, and Ellen Neely were visitors at Chicago the forepart of the week.
Attorneys Brunner and Brunner were business visitors at Waupaca on Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Healy and daughter Joan of Kaukauna, were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Murphy on Wednesday.
A. J. Rieker spent the weekend visiting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Henry Dashiell at Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. William Gretzinger and family returned to their home in this city on Friday of last week after spending a vacation in the northern part of the state.
Beatrice spent Sunday visiting with friends at Manitowish.
Mr. and Mrs. Rueben Lendved and son Ralph are spending their vacation at Menominee visiting with relatives and friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lendved and daughter Myra of the town of Deer Creek, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lendved.
Leyman Stevens and daughter Marion, were visitors at Appleton on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. James McKenzie left for the state of Vermont on Tuesday of this week where they were called because of the serious illness of the former's father.
Mrs. E. H. Morton of Waukegan, Ill., is spending this week visiting with relatives and friends in this city and community.
Lucile Rucky of Cambelsport, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fritz home.
Ed Rodinson is spending a week's vacation visiting with relatives and friends at Oshkosh.
Robert Bucholtz returned to his home here on Monday after spending some time visiting at the home of his grandmother and with other relatives and friends at Appleton.
The Ladies Aid society of the Bethany church will meet at the home of Mrs. Martin Peterson on Wednesday afternoon July 20.

STEPHENSVILLE LADIES AID PLANS FOR BAZAAR

Stephensville—Mrs. Henry Lemke entertained the Lutheran ladies aid society Wednesday afternoon. There was a good attendance and plans were made to hold a bazaar in August. The date will be set later.
Mrs. Henry Van Straten was hostess to the order of Martha, Thursday afternoon. Prizes at cards were won by Mrs. William Day and Mrs. George John.
Miss Helen Morack, daughter of Mrs. Minnie Morack, and Clarence Hofer were married Thursday afternoon, at the Lutheran church, by the Rev. Redlin.
A reception was held at the home of the bride's mother at which about sixty guests were present, and a dance was given in the evening at Giesens hall. Mr. and Mrs. Hofer will live on their farm here.
A number of people from Hollandtown, Kaukauna and Dundas attended the dance Thursday evening at the auditorium.
Mrs. Edgar King and daughter, Margaret and Dorothy Anne, of Fond du Lac, Mrs. F. R. Tabor, of Kokomo, Ind., and Mrs. Chauncey Grunert and daughter, Phyllis, and son, Ronald, of Appleton, spent Monday with Miss Estella Grunert.
Miss Dorothy Collar of Appleton, was a guest of Miss Margie Mantz the past week.
Philip Komp and niece, Miss Celia Komp, of Hartford, are visiting relatives here.
Mrs. Theodore Loose and son Arthur, were Appleton callers Thursday.
Norbert Alesch, of Weyauwega, visited at the Anton Geert home Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Thomas Day and Ruth Pais are spending the week with Mrs. Charles Herman, at Lake Waubesa.
Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Marks at New London, Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jolin and daughter, Alice Ann, spent several days at the Jolin home the past week.
Henry Van Straten, who attends summer school, at Stevens Point, is home for the weekend.

BLACK CREEK WOMAN ENTERTAINS BROTHER

Special to Post-Crescent
Black Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bollack, route 4, entertained relatives and a few friends Friday evening in honor of the latter's brothers, the Rev. John Melchert, who is visiting relatives here with his family.
A son was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Melchert, route 3.
The Misses Meta and Amanda Schroeder, who are spending the week at Kilbourn and Madison.
S. L. Steward of Green Bay, was a business caller here Friday.
The Rev. John Masch and family and guests, Mrs. O'Brien and daughter, Grace, and Miss Loretta O'Brien of Milwaukee, and William Ruwolt and family, spent Thursday at Waverly.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Servatius of Sheboygan, visited here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. Anton Panabaker and daughter, Jean, of Kaukauna, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Burdick Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hauert and daughter, Anne Louise and Miss Frieda Hagen, Appleton, Miss Olga Hagen and James Quirk, Watertown, and Mrs. Guy Armstrong, Fond du Lac, called on friends here last week. The latter was principal of the village school 20 years ago.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lange, Theodore Lange, Fred Huchhausen, Appleton, and W. B. Riehl and family, spent an evening at the William Ruwolt home.
Howard and Ralph Gehrke have returned from a several weeks visit at New London and Manitowish.
Mrs. O'Brien and daughter "Grace" and Miss Loretta O'Brien of Milwaukee, who have been guests at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. John Melchert, returned home Sunday.
William Ruwolt and family spent a day at Oconto.
Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Sander are spending this week at Fremont and vicinity.

MRS. LUCINDA EARL, OLD MEDINA RESIDENT, IS DEAD

Hortonville—Mrs. Lucinda Earl, 83, died at 10 o'clock Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Ruppel, Medina. She had been a resident of Medina for 56 years. She was the widow of Allan Earl who died 24 years ago. Since the death of her husband she resided with her daughter, Mrs. Samuel Ruppel. Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Samuel Ruppel and Mrs. David Ruppel, Medina; two sons, Clair Earl, Medina, and Claude Earl, New London, five grand children and five great grand children, one brother, Delbert Mitchell, California.
Funeral services will be held at 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the home and 1:30 at the Methodist church at Medina. The Rev. Richard Evans of Appleton will conduct the services. Interment will take place in South Medina cemetery.

For Sale

BRICK (large quantity)
STEEL BEAMS (all sizes)
LUMBER (million feet)
BELTS (many different sizes)
and some Machinery

All from the old malt house, and all at reasonable prices.

Rissman Wrecking Company
Corner Superior St. and Franklin St. Phone 4206

EXPECT 100,000 AT EAGLES' CONCLAVE

Large Number of Entertainment Features Prepared for Milwaukee Meeting

Milwaukee—Features are numerous for the state and national conventions of the fraternal order of Eagles to be held here next month.
A large pageant, a beauty tournament, Indian village and other attractions are lined up.
The national organization, which is being entertained by the state aerles is expected to be one of the largest conventions ever held in the state. Delegations and members of the 2,000 aerles throughout the country may bring the attendance above the 100,000 mark. The question of locating the national headquarters in Milwaukee will be one of the important matters to be brought up during the session.
Those arranging for the convention claim that there will be 2,000 persons in the pageant, which will depict the history and progress of the nation in twelve episodes, starting with the discovery of America by Columbus. It treats the Revolutionary and Civil war periods, but especially will hold up the development of Wisconsin and Milwaukee. The Landing of Father Marquette near Green Bay, and various scenes in the Milwaukee of Juneau, Kilbourn and Walker early settlers will be shown. The entire pageant will include 250 girls and women, 100 men, 150 ballet dancers, 100 boy scouts, and 1,000 school children.
BEAUTY CONTEST
In connection with the pageant, the Wisconsin beauty tournament will be held to select a beauty to represent the state at the Atlantic City contest in September, where Miss America of 1927 will be chosen. Within the next week 35 beauties will be chosen by the various Eagle lodges throughout the state to be sent to the state beauty contest here. Each of the beauties will ride on a decorated float at the head of the Eagle delegation from her city in the huge parade which will be a feature of the week's program. She will compete with the other 35 girls for the title of Miss Wisconsin, the winner will be sent to Atlantic City with her chaperone and with all expenses paid. She will be entertained there by the national beauty pageant committee.
Another feature of the convention week will be an Indian village. Indians from four reservations in the state will be brought here. They will exhibit their customs and dances and will take part in the early scenes of the pageant of progress.

BUY OLD EGG

New York—Bogota University recently paid \$5,000 for one of twenty-five dinosaur eggs found by the American Museum of Natural History in the Desert of Gobi, Mongolia. The egg is said to be 19,000,000 years old.

ELECT BY LOT

Safania, Kas.—The recent city election here was held up for some time by a single vote. Ralph Wallace and two others were tied for a city council seat. Wallace drew lots with the

Iso-Vis
Gives "Surprising Results"

Thousands of people are writing to the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) expressing their surprise at the results they get from using Iso-Vis. That is because Iso-Vis does what no other motor oil has ever done before—it holds its body—maintains constant viscosity. Here is one of the thousands of letters received from enthusiastic motorists:

White Arrow Garage
Otto P. Seegert, Prop.
Hustisford, Wisc.
March 23, 1927

Standard Oil Co.
Milwaukee, Wis.

Dear Sirs:

I am operating a 2 1/2 ton Kissel truck, hauling milk. Have used Iso-Vis for the past three months with surprising results.

I formerly drained and refilled the crank case every 700 miles, but Iso-Vis has increased my mileage to 1,200 miles; and even then the body is still good.

I heartily recommend Iso-Vis to any one seeking an efficient and economical motor oil.

Respectfully,
Otto P. Seegert

Iso-Vis—at 30c per quart—is an "efficient and economical motor oil"—lasts longer—makes your car last longer—and gives you more motoring satisfaction than you've ever known. Iso-Vis "F" for Fords.

At Standard Oil Service Stations and at all licensed garages.

Standard Oil Company
(Indiana)
APPLETON, WISCONSIN

MORE FLIERS
Curtis Field, L. I.—A five-fold increase in the interest displayed by the general public in aviation followed Col. Lindbergh's flight to Paris, according to M. M. Merrill, superintendent. The average number of pupils applying for flying instruction used to be about three, pupils a week, he pointed out, whereas now about two apply each day.

LIVES IN TUB
Paris—Valentin Le Page, a crippled Parisian chair mender, is known to many Americans. For three years he has lived along the highway in a battered bath tub covered with boards.

HELP FOR SICK WOMEN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Restored the Health of Thousands

Brooklyn, New York.—Mrs. G. Hegmann of 228 Schaeffer St. was in a run-down condition and could not do her housework. She could not sleep at night. Her story is not an unusual one. Thousands of women find themselves in a similar condition at some time in their lives. "I found your advertisement in my letter box," wrote Mrs. Hegmann, "and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got relief." Mrs. Hegmann also took Lydia E. Pinkham's Herb Medicine and Lydia E. Pinkham's Pills for Constipation, with good results. She says: "I am recommending your medicines to all I know who have symptoms the same as mine, and to others whom I think it will help. You may use my statement as a testimonial, and will answer any letters sent to me by women who would like information regarding your medicines."

There are women in your state—perhaps in your town—who have written letters similar to this one telling how much Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped them.

MAKES FINE SANDWICHES

Jimmie Jingle Says:
"Splendid bread" your guests will say
Fresh and good each blessed day.
—Puritan Bread
Ask your grocer

EAT MORE PURITAN

Be Sure It's Fresh, Be Sure It's Puritan

You want fresh bread for each evening meal. You want that will tempt you to satisfy. Then you want PURITAN because it is always fresh at your grocer's, fresh from the immaculate PURITAN ovens—brim full of rich milk and essential proteins—energy food at its tempting best.

Ask for Puritan Products at Your Grocers or Call at the

PURITAN BAKERY
423 W. College Ave.
Phone 422—We Deliver
ERVIN HOFFMAN, Prop.

EAT MORE PURITAN

WHEAT VALUES FALL AS WEATHER IS FAVORABLE

ly admitted that unless hot mugg conditions became widespread, a great damage from black rust would develop. Opening unchanged to 1/2 lower, the wheat market later showed a material setback all around. Corn was relatively firm, starting a 1/2 decline to 1/2 advance and subsequently scoring general gains. Oats

Judged by current advices from field observers, the spring wheat crop Monday was maturing fast. Possibilities of immense damage by black rust were acknowledged, but only in case of a decided change as to prevailing moisture and temperature.

Meanwhile, wheat bears contend that prospects point to competition among exporters to dispose of new crops rather than to indicate force buying on the part of consumers.

CORN	1.94%	1.94%	1.94%	1.94%
July	1.94%	3.84%	3.84%	3.84%
Sept	1.02%	1.02%	1.01%	1.02%
Dec	1.04%	1.95%	1.01%	1.02%
OATS				
July	4.47%	4.44%	4.35%	4.43%
Sept	4.47%	4.44%	4.32%	4.43%
Dec	4.47%	4.47%	4.36%	4.43%
RYE				
July	1.65	1.65	1.63%	1.63%
Sept	3.54	3.54	3.7%	3.7%
Dec	3.53	3.53%	3.6%	3.6%
LARD				
July	12.55	12.57	12.52	12.52
Sept	12.52	12.52	12.52	12.52
Oct	12.97	13.07	13.02	13.02
RIBS				
July	12.59	12.59	12.79	12.79
Sept	12.59	12.59	12.79	12.79
BELLIES				
July	14.62	14.62	14.50	14.50
Sept	14.62	14.62	14.50	14.50

[illegible]

of light and medium weight and of light
between grades; early top 14.10; pa-
very slow most; fed steers 11.50@11.3
best yearlings 12.10; yearling heifers
12.25; vealers to outsiders 13.00
12.50; big packers 12.00@12.50.
Sheep receipts 14,000; opening slo-
very few early sales and most bids c
fat lambs 25 to 50c lower than Frida
most early bids and sales on native
lambs 12.50; asking 12.75 and better
for selected natives; choice rang
lambs held around 14.50; sheep stea
fat ewes 6.00@7.00; few good yearling

wethers 10.65; no feeding lambs sold
indications steady to weak.

CHICAGO POTATOES
Chicago—(P)—Potatoes receipts 7
on track 116; total U. S. shipment
552 cars; trading rather slow mark-
dull; Virginia barrel Irish cobbler
2.90@4.15; North Carolina barrel Irish
cobbler five barrels 3.75; Kansas ar-
Missouri sacked Irish cobbler 2.00
2.20.

CHICAGO PRICES

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS
Chicago—(P)—Wheat no. 2, hard
1.12½@1.14½. Corn no. 3, mixed 3
no. 2, yellow 1.02½@1.03. Oats no.
white 48@50; no. 3, white 43@47-R.

h^o. 3. 1.05. 2. barley 76.24. 1. m^o. 1.05.
4.75. 5.00. Clover seed 20.00. 20.00.
Lard 12.72. Ribs 12.75. Bellies 14.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul. Minn.—U. S. Dept.
Agriculture—Cattle receipts, 8,200
slow, better grade steers Yearling
and fat she stock mostly steady
spots lower: in-between grades weak
bulls weak to 25c lower: stockers
feeders and common and medium
grade steers fully steady to 10c
fed steers and yearlings 10.50. 11.50
10.00. 11.00.

early bulk glass, kinds 2000-4000
bulk she stock 6.50@8.25; cutters 4.50
@5.25; bulls 6.50@6.75; stockers and
feeders 6.50@7.75; calves 4.50@5.50;
2800; weaners around 1.00 lower; quality
considered; bulk to packers 12.00
few 12.50.

Hogs receipts 9,000; slow around
steady with Friday; better 220 pounds
down 9.75@10.25; other medium heavy
butchers 8.50@9.50; packing sows 7.75
@8.00; mostly 7.85; pigs opening a
10.25; average cost Saturday 8.50;
weight 256.

Sheep receipts low; fat lambs higher; best light ewes 6.50.

PRODUCE
Corrected Daily by W. C. Fish
(Prices Paid Producers)

Selected Fresh Eggs, doz.	23-23
Green onions	40c doz. bunches
New beets	60c doz. bunches
Asparagus	15c bunch
Rhubarb	50 lb
Spinach	6c lb
Radishes	40c doz. bunches
Leaf Lettuce	50c doz. bunches

Wax Beans	10c lb
Cherries	18c qt
Red currants	10 to 12c qt
Raspberries, red or black	25c qt
Handpickled navy beans	6 1/2 to 8c lb
Comb honey, lb.	20 to 25c
Shelled popcorn	6a lb
Fresh peas	6c lb

Corrected Daily by
HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

CATTLE—

Steers, good to choice	7-
Cows, good to choice	5-
Canners	3-4
Cutters	4-4 1/2

VEAL (Dressed)—	
Fancy to choice (50 to 100 lbs.	15-16
lb.	
Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb.	13-14
Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb.	8-10
VEAL (Live)—	
Fancy to choice (130 to 150 lbs.)	
per lb.	10-11
Good calves, (100 to 130 lbs.)	
lb.	9-10
Small calves, per lb.	6-7
HOGS (Live)—	
Choice light butchers	\$12
Medium weight butchers	\$11

Heavy butchers	6 1/2
HOGS (Dressed)—	
Choice to light butchers	13
Medium weight butchers	12 1/2
Heavy butchers	9 1/2
SHEEP—	
Live	7
Dressed	14
Lambs, live ... 12; Dressed ...	22
POULTRY—	
Chickens, live	17
Chickens, dressed	18
Spring chickens, live	27 to
Dressed	25 to
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET	

Corrected Daily by E. Lethen	
Grain Co.	
(Prices Paid to Farmers)	
Oats, bu.	50c
Wheat, bu.	\$1.25
Rye, bu.	75c
Corn, bu.	85c
Barley	\$1.75
Barley	\$0c
Selling Price at Warehouse	
(All quotations are on basis of undressed pounds.)	
Standard Bran \$1.75; pure bran \$1.75.	

Standard middlings \$1.75; Red Dog \$2.50; Cracked corn \$2.40; Ground Barley \$1.75; Ground feed \$1.65; Oil Meal \$2.75; Gluten \$2.10; Cotton Seed Meal \$2.20; Oyster Shells \$1.20; Grit \$1.90; Pigeon Feed \$2.50; Scratch Feed \$2.50; Buttermilk Egg Mash \$2.40; Ground Oats \$1.55; Ground Corn \$2.15.
 44. Ground oats \$1.65; Ground corn \$1.60.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
 Plymouth—Ply. Plymouth Board

cheese quotations for the week marked unchanged at 20 $\frac{1}{2}$.
Farmer Cooperative cheese board quotations for the week: Market highest longhorns 21 $\frac{1}{2}$; young Amstels 21 $\frac{1}{2}$; Squares 21 $\frac{1}{2}$.

NEWSPAPER ABC

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Saturday Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

What's New for Tuesday at The Rummage Sale?

Remnants

Laces—Braids—Rufflings

1/2 off

Pearl Buttons—10c Value
6 Cards for 48c

—First Floor—

Bought Especially
for the Rummage Sale
Fine Rayon Underwear
Values to \$1.95Each Garment \$1
—Downstairs—

Notion Bargains Low Prices

Darning Cotton, a spool 2c
Silk thread, 100 yd. spools .. 14c
Silk lamp shade binding, 7 yard
rolls 17c
Mercerized mending cotton, box 8c
Darning silk, spool 7c
Darning cotton, 3 for 10c
Skeleton waists 39c
Hair nets, 2 for 25c quality.
a dozen 98c
Coats thread, black, white, doz. 44c
Cotton tape, roll 3c
Sanitary napkins, 3 boxes for .. \$1
Children's hat boxes 39c

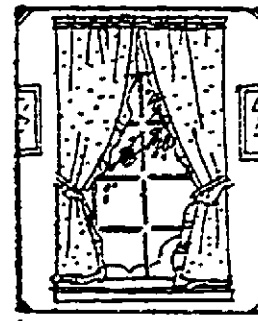
—First Floor—

Brassieres—Bandeaux
Reduced to 29c and 59c

—Fourth Floor—



Apron Dresses

A Great Variety
88c
Neatly made frocks of
gingham or the popular
prints, sizes 16 to 52. 88c

Fringed Panel Net Curtains

Every Pair a Splendid Value

\$5 Curtains for	\$1.69 pr.	\$12.50 Curtains for ...	\$5 pr.
\$4 Curtains for	\$2.39 pr.	\$11.00 Curtains for ...	\$5 pr.
\$3 Curtains for	\$1.69 pr.	\$9.00 Curtains for ...	\$4.39 pr.
\$4 Curtains for	\$2.00 pr.	\$8.00 Curtains for ...	\$2.98 pr.
\$10 Curtains for	\$5.00 pr.	\$13.50 Curtains for ...	\$5 pr.

So many patterns and colors in these fine panel curtains that we cannot describe them in detail. They are 40 inches wide. Reductions on this group are so great as to repay your careful attention.

Oxford Cross Fringed Net Curtains

A Real \$12.50 Value for \$5.98 Pr.

Oxford Cross net curtains, 21 1/4 yards long and fringed at the bottom come in combinations of blue and rose, blue and gold, black and orange. A particularly lovely quality selling regularly at \$12.50 is now \$5.98 a pair.

Taffeta Pillows

Many Shapes and Colors
Formerly Priced at \$1
Now 89c

In round, oval, triangle and heart shapes and made of champagne silk in lovely color effects. Decorated with a flower in contrasting shades. Regular price \$1. Reduced to only 89c, a low price for this quality.

—Third Floor—

Embroideries, Laces and Braids

Formerly Priced to 35c
5c a Yard

Dainty lace edges, braids and embroideries in qualities that sold at prices up to 35c a yard are specially reduced to only 5c a yard.

Wash Cloths—5c Each
6 for 25c

Good quality wash cloths are a Rummage special at 5c each or 6 for 25c.

All Linen Crash
5 Yds. for \$1.45

Linen crash of excellent grade, firmly woven and bordered in colors, is marked at 5 yards for \$1.45.

Buffet Sets \$1.19
Lace Edged

Buffet sets with linen centers edged with lace are Rummage priced at only \$1.19 a set.

Vanity Sets 85c

Linen vanity sets with edging of lace in pretty patterns are very moderately priced at 85c a set.

—First Floor—

Discontinued Patterns
In China and Glass
Reduced 1/2

A surprising variety of attractive pieces in china and glass are reduced one-half for this week. Many lovely gifts might be selected in this department.

Paper Doilies
Reduced 1/2

Equip your summer luncheon table with plenty of these convenient paper doilies. Several dainty designs, all marked at half price.

\$2.50 Chop Plates

—Extra Large

Now \$1.95

New plates bought especially for the Rummage Sale. They are equally good for use as chop or cake plates. \$1.95.

—Downstairs—

RUGS



Worsted Wool Wiltons

Formerly \$108.50

Now

\$79.50

A superior rug of the well-known worsted wool Wilton quality. Quaint Chinese patterns and floral effects on grounds of taupe, brown or soft blue. Soft, deep pile. A \$108.50 value for \$79.50. Also a \$150 value for \$97.

Exceptionally Fine Values, Room Size Rugs

Marked at Drastic Reductions

Worsted Wiltons and wool Wiltons, size 6x9, formerly \$55, reduced to ONLY \$25.
Worsted wool Wiltons, formerly \$68, reduced to ONLY \$35.
Akbar wool Wiltons, 8 feet 3 by 10 feet 6, formerly \$78, reduced to ONLY \$49.
Colonial Velvet Rugs, size 9x12, formerly \$47.50, now \$39.50.
Colonial Velvet Rugs, size 8 feet 3 by 10 feet 6, formerly \$42, now \$32.50.
Worsted Wool Wiltons, size 6x9, formerly \$82, now ONLY \$45.

Hit-and-Miss Rag Rugs
27x54 Inches
Only 89c

Attractive mixtures with borders of green, blue, tan or rose. Closely woven. A convenient size specially priced at only 89c.

Oval Axminster Rugs
\$4.95

In size 27x48. A beautiful quality with backgrounds in blue, taupe, green and orchid with trailing flower or wreath patterns. \$4.95.

Genuine Inlaid Linoleum
Regularly \$2.75 sq. yd.
Now \$2 Sq. Yd.

Desirable grades and patterns in blue and gray, black and white, tan and granite. Now \$2 a square yard.

Wool Braided Ovals
Excellent Quality
Half Price

Remarkably durable wool rugs in good color combinations. The right size to use in the bathroom or bedrooms. Now reduced to HALF-PRICE.

Stair Carpetings
Sharply Reduced

A thick, heavy grade of velvet carpeting, reduced from \$2.25 to \$1.75 a yard. \$3.75 carpetings reduced to \$2.50. Wiltons reduced from \$6.75 to \$3.75.

Duroleum Mats
60c and \$1.25

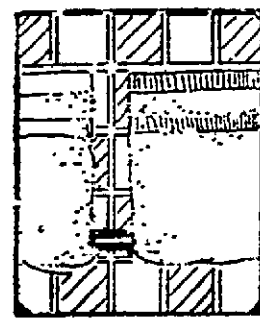
In two sizes. The 36x72 inch mats are \$1.25 each. The 24x48 inch mats are 60c each. Attractive patterns.

—Third Floor—

Barred Marquisette Curtains with Colored Dots

\$1.39

Barred marquisette, curtains with dots in rose, gold or blue. Reduced from \$2.50 and \$2 a pair to only \$1.39.



Bordered Turkish Towels

29c Each 4 for \$1

Soft, absorbent Turkish towels with gay borders in blue, rose, gold and green. A worthwhile bargain at 29c each or 4 for \$1. Size 20x40.

Black Hat Boxes

Special at \$2.98

A smart piece of luggage in the 9x18 inch size. In black with tan bindings and a blue lining. Only \$2.98.

Black Fibre Cases
Regularly \$6.50

Now \$3.50

Well built for hard use. Size 22 inches. Neatly lined. Reduced to practically half its regular price. Now \$3.50.

Fibre Laundry Case
Regularly \$2.25

Now \$1.50

Mahogany colored fibre laundry cases, regulation size. Strongly made. Reduced from its ordinary price to only \$1.50.

Gold Seal Congoleum

Rugs at \$9.95

Size 9 x 12

Standard floor coverings for kitchens or dining rooms in delightful colors. A room-size rug for \$9.95.

—Third Floor—

The Gift Shop Has Reduced

98c Oilettes to 48c
\$1 Glass Vases to 69c
\$1.25 Flower Holders to .. 89c
49c Stationery to 29c

Hurt Books to Very
Low PricesLamp Shades About 1/2
Many Miscellaneous Items
are Deeply Reduced

—First Floor—

Tea Pots — Many Styles
Values to \$1.75

89c Each

Some unusually attractive shapes and color effects among them. Reduced from \$1.75 to only 89c.

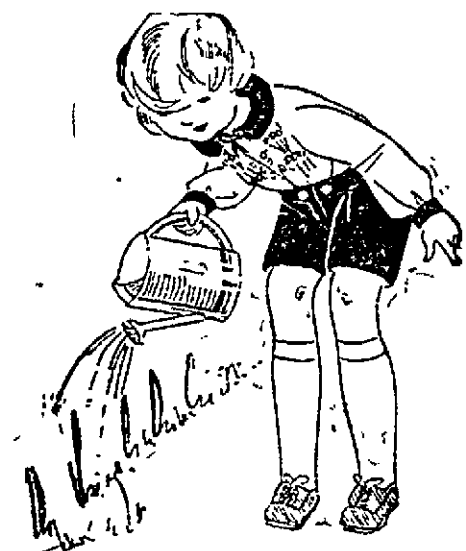
Tuesday's Special in Tillema's Candy

Cocoanut Caramel
Squares

Only 45c Lb. Tomorrow

Regularly 70c Lb.

—First Floor—



Tub Suits for Boys

Smartly Made

Reduced One-Third

For small boys from two to eight years old. Cleverly styled in the middle. Oliver Twist and flapper styles in suitings, chambrays and broadcloth. One-third off.

—Downstairs—

Small Bedroom Clocks
In Three Colors

\$1 Each

Guaranteed for one year. Choice of pink, blue or cream color. \$1.

Purses—Several Styles

\$3.50 Value for \$1.98

\$1.00 Value for 48c

Envelope and pouch styles in a variety of fabrics. Many of them are exceptional bargains. At 48c and \$1.98 each.

Rubber Kitchen Aprons

Regularly \$1

69c Each

In several colors. Edged with rubber ruffling and smartly trimmed with a rubber flower. A \$1 value for 69c.

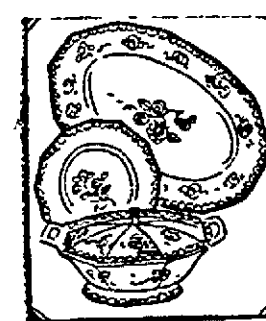
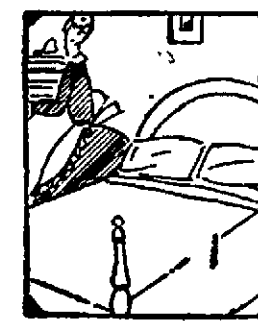
—First Floor—

Foxcroft Sheets

81x99 Inches

A \$1.50 Value for \$1.23

\$9 Sets of China

32 Pieces
Special at \$5.95


Women's Pure Silk Hose

at 29c Pair
Colors
Tan Bark, Black, Airedale,
Racquet, Russian Tan, Grey.Sizes 8 1/2 - 10
A remarkably low price
for this quality.

A really remarkable value in the Downstairs Hosiery Section. Pure silk hose in many wanted shades, accurately shaped, at only 29c a pair. Silk to the knee.

Muslins Bleached and Unbleached

Especially Low Priced

36 inch unbleached muslin at only 7c a yard. The same width and a better quality at 10c a yard. "Our Own" muslin, bleached, at 10c a yard. A fine quality of bleached muslin, a yard wide, at 11c a yard.

Unusual Savings on Household Utensils

\$1.50 Carving Sets for 89c \$1.50 Kitchen Scales for ... \$1
\$1.25 Bowl and Beater for . 89c \$1.25 Casseroles for 89c
Clothes Pin Bag and 3 Dozen Clothes Pins for 19c

The Downstairs Section of Housewares is ready for the Rummage Sale with dozens of special reductions. A few are mentioned above. Others are: 75c oil mops for 48c; 50c bottles of furniture polish for 29c; 10c rolls of silk tissue toilet paper at 13 rolls for \$1.

—Downstairs—

Substantial Reductions on Smart Silks

Buy For Fall and Winter Use at These
Exceptionally Low Prices
Washable Flat Crepe
Now \$1.48 Yd.

A firm weave, but soft and pliable. In all the most fashionable shades worn this summer including white, navy and black. Only \$1.48 a yard.

Darbrook Silk Broadcloth
Now \$1.48 Yd.

Charming for sports frocks, this fine Darbrook silk which is shown in the smartest of striped and plain effects. 32 inches wide. \$1.48 a yard.

Printed Crepe de Chine
Now \$1.38 Yd.

Showing the smaller patterns so much in demand for street and business frocks. Very smart and practical combinations of colors. A \$1.98 silk at only \$1.38 a yard.

Printed Georgette
Now \$1.98 Yd.

A lovely quality of georgette sold regularly at \$3 a yard. The patterns are unusually fine and colorful. A correct choice for afternoon dresses.

Chinese Honan Pongee
Now 85c Yd.

Choose this fine grade of pongee for underthings, sports clothes, blouses. 32 inches wide. Its ordinary selling price is \$1, but it is specially priced now at 85c a yard.

Suburban Taffeta
Now 85c Yd.

A practical silk that launders well and retains its color and softness. 85c a yard. Printed tub silks, 32 inches wide, are the same price and a Rummage Sale special value.

—First Floor—